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Fort Jackson DES first responders



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Department of the Army police officer Lt. Willie Wallace, center in blue, and Spc. Scott Smith, Fort Jackson military police, far right, assist Richland County Fire Department on Monday after a driver's truck caught fire on Interstate 77. The fire was caused by a broken fan belt, which hit the fuel line causing sparks and leaking fuel.

Fort Jackson gas pumps to be upgraded

Judd Anstey Army and Air Force Exchange Service

FORT JACKSON — The Army and Air Force Exchange Service's Real Estate and Sales Directorates are working with the Fort Jackson Post Exchange's general manager to replace gas pumps at the Gate 2 and Gate 1 shoppettes.

The contract to replace the current pumps, which is currently in the solicitation process, should bring the latest gas dispensing technology available to Fort Jackson drivers.

"The technology that they plan to install at the new pumps goes way beyond reliable performance and a user-friendly interface," said Maurice Joiner, Fort Jackson PX general manager. "In fact, one of the more exciting features we're looking at includes media screens that can deliver command information, specials and news to drivers as they fill up."

The AAFES plan to install new pumps at Fort Jackson also calls for clutter-free, side-hanging hoses and an intuitive ATM-style interface.

No date or timeline for the transition to the new gas pumps has been established. Initial plans call for the gas pumps at the Gate 2 Shoppette to be replaced with the Gate 1 Shoppette's pumps to follow.

Editor's Note: See Well-being page 6 for more information.



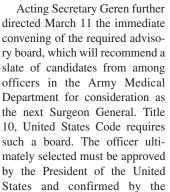
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This gas pump at Gate 2 Shoppette, and others like it, will begin being replaced at Gates 1 and 2 shoppettes.

Army Surgeon to retire

U.S. Army News Release

On March 11 Lt. Gen. Kevin C. Kiley, Army Surgeon General and Commanding General of Army Medical Command, submitted his request to retire from the U.S. Army to Acting Secretary of the Army Pete Geren. Maj. Gen. Gale Pollock, current Deputy Surgeon General, immediately assumed the Surgeon General's duties.





Lt. Gen. Kiley



Maj. Gen. Pollock

Senate. This board will be announced as soon as possible with the intent to convene on a date in April. Pollock will execute the duties of the surgeon general/commanding general, Army Medical Command until a new officer is named.

"We must move quickly to fill this position — this leader will have a key role in moving the way forward in meeting the needs of our wounded warriors," Geren said March 12. "We have an Army Action Plan under way under the leadership of the Army Vice Chief of Staff, General Dick Cody, and the Surgeon General has a critical role in the execution of that plan. I am confident Major General Pollock will ably lead the Army Medical Department during this transition period."

Kiley explained his decision.

"I submitted my retirement because I think it is in the best interest of the Army," Kiley said March 11. "I want to allow Acting Secretary Geren, General (Peter) Schoomaker (Army Chief of Staff), and the leaders of the Army Medical Command to focus completely on the way ahead and the Army Action

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Opinion — Editorial

Acting Secretary of the Army, The Honorable Pete Geren, Message to the Army

12 March 2007

At close of business, Friday, 9 March 2007, I assumed duties as your Acting Secretary of the Army. I am honored to lead and to care for our Soldiers, their families, and our Army Civilians at this pivotal, dangerous time in the history of our great nation.

We are an Army at war – fighting a ruthless, adaptive, and determined enemy. I am inspired and humbled by your selfless service, your sacrifices, and your record of accomplishment. Your "boots on the ground" have enabled historic elections in Afghanistan and Iraq. Your presence will be required to enable democracy to take hold in these countries, to defeat our enemies, to underwrite America's ability to protect its citizens, and to defend its interests wherever they are threatened.

Seldom has our nation asked so much of our Army and of our Soldiers and families – but as always, our Army is getting the job done. You are answering the *Call to Duty*. You are serving proudly, whenever and wherever needed – making enormous contributions and sacrifices in so many vital roles:

- · Fighting with courage and valor at the forefront of the war on terror;
- Deterring aggression in troubled regions worldwide;
- · Securing our borders and preventing attacks on our nation; and,
- · Supporting civil authorities to respond to natural disasters at home and abroad.

As a result of your hard work, we have much to be proud of. I stand in awe of the patriotism and the commitment to our Army Values that you demonstrate every day in accomplishing our mission. Through your hard work, you have earned the trust, confidence, and respect of the American People whom we serve. We will maintain this trust.

We remain resolute in our determination to preserve peace and freedom for America. To build the strategic depth we require – to be able to respond decisively to any and all missions we may be assigned – we are focusing on five major challenges:

- Achieving Full Spectrum Readiness;
- Managing Stress on the Force;
- · Growing the Army;
- · Protecting the Force; and,
- · Building the Army of the Future.

Working together – adhering to our four overarching strategies, and guided by the ideals reflected in our Army Values and our Warrior Ethos – we will realize our Army Vision. We will "remain the preeminent landpower on Earth … the ultimate instrument of national resolve … that is both relevant to, and ready for, the challenges of the dangerous, complex 21st Century security environment."

I have been proud to serve as your Under Secretary of the Army during the tenure of the Honorable Dr. Francis J. Harvey. His commitment to each of you – who represent the very best our Nation has to offer – was the hallmark of his service. As we continue our work together, I assure you my top priority remains our Soldiers and their families.

Again, I am honored to lead and to care for our Soldiers, families, Army Civilians, and veterans. Together, we will build on our record of accomplishment. We will continue to meet the needs of the Nation. I look forward to serving with you and for you. Army Strong!

Acting Secretary of the Army

Fort Jackson talks back

What impact do you think the earlier daylight-saving time will have?



Stephanie FranksFamily member

"An extra hour here or there doesn't really impact me."

Sgt. 1st Class Willie Reynolds 108th Division, 4th Brigade

"It won't really have an impact. Being in the military, we've got to get up whether it's light or dark outside. It's just an adjustment."





Spc. Felipe Cruz 125th MP Battalion, Puerto Rico National Guard

"I think it will have a good impact on the economy."

Elnon Kyzer Retiree

"I'd rather it stay like it is. No daylight-saving time at all. I'll be getting up in the dark, but have a little more light in the evening — but it doesn't matter."





Joan Kelly Retiree family member

"I just wish they would leave things alone. I don't like going back and forth."

Sgt. Jeffrey Holley 122nd Regional Training Institute

"It won't impact me at all. It could save energy, but I don't think it will have any impact at all."



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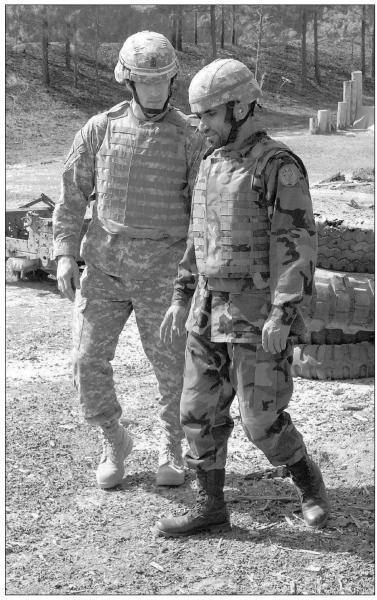


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Afghan Command Sgt. Maj. Roshan Safi (right), the first Afghanistan sergeant major of the army, and Command Sgt. Maj. Michael Evans, 3rd Battalion, 60th Infantry Regiment, observe training at Omaha Beach Range on Friday. Safi says he plans to build a similar site for his soldiers to train on. "Right now they do a lot of drill and ceremony," he said. "It is important to take back and instill training at this level, especially how important the NCO corps should be in developing young soldiers."

Post dining facility prepares for culinary competition

Chris Rasmussen Leader Staff

Prime rib, orange-glazed Cornish hens and a fountain flowing with rich chocolate. Soldiers at the 2nd Battalion, 39th Infantry Regiment were treated to a special lunch March 8, as employees at their dining facility prepared for the 2007 Philip A. Connelly Awards for Excellence in Army Food Service competition.

The competition is co-sponsored by the International Food Service Executive Association and the Department of the Army. The awardees represent the finest dining facilities in the Army following judging in various categories.

"The focus is on food preparation, display, service and the overall ambience," said Rickey Frazier, Installation Food Service manager. "This is the highest award you can achieve in the food business for the Department of the Army."

The dining facility, which is competing against seven other Installation Management Command installations, will be evaluated April 10. The inspection is based on a checklist that covers several areas: training/supervision, dining facility administration, food service sanitation/safety, dining area and food preparation and quality.

Evaluators will also examine how the facility follows Army regulations in its practices and procedures.

If the 2nd Bn., 39th Inf. Reg. dining facility wins, it would go on to compete in the Department of the Army level competition in October. The results of the entire competition will be announced in January.

"This is really a great honor," said Barbara Johnson, dining facility manager. "It means so much when somebody else gets to look at what you do in person. All of the employees here are excited and motivated about this competition."

The dining facility has been rehearsing for the evaluation weekly. The menu for April 10 includes barbecue and honey babyback ribs, lemon pepper fish, prime rib, Cornish hens, veg-



Photo by Nichole Riley

Patrons of 2nd Battalion, 39th Infantry Regiment dining facility enjoy the preparation work the DFAC did for the 2007 Phillip A. Connelly Award for Excellence in Army Food Service competition.

etable gumbo, noodles Alfredo, rice pilaf, new whole potatoes, corn, green beans as well as assorted cakes and pies.

"It is like practice for the big game," Frazier said. "Leading up to the day of the evaluation we act as if it is the day of the evaluation."

There will also be ice sculptures and a chocolate fountain with marshmallows for dipping.

"The Soldiers have really been enjoying rehearsal days. It is a chance for them to get to enjoy special foods that we don't always offer," Johnson said.

This year's theme for the competition is "Feeding an Army Strong," which is based on the Army's new "Army Strong" motto, Frazier said.

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Plan to improve all aspects of Soldier care. We are an Army Medical Department at war, supporting an Army at war — it shouldn't be and it isn't about one doctor."

Kiley was appointed the 41st Surgeon General of the Army and commander, U.S. Army Medical Command, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, on Sept. 30, 2004. He started his military career July 1, 1976, appointed as an Army captain serving a surgical internship and then an obstetrics and gynecology residency at William Beaumont Army Medical Center in El Paso, Texas. He received his medical

degree from Georgetown University School of Medicine, Washington D.C. He is also a graduate of the U.S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Penn.

"It has been my honor and my privilege to serve this Nation and her Soldiers for over thirty years," Kiley said. "I have the greatest respect for former Secretary Harvey, Acting Secretary Geren, and the senior Army leadership under General Schoomaker and General Cody. And I could not be prouder of the incredible Americans in the Army Medical Command who care for the warriors who

have volunteered and sacrificed so much to defend our country and our way of life. I was blessed to have walked among them."

"We thank Lieutenant General Kiley for his dedication to duty and long years of service," said Geren March 12.

Pollock became the U.S. Army Deputy Surgeon General in October 2006. Pollock received a Bachelor of Science in Nursing from the University of Maryland. She attended the U.S. Army Nurse Anesthesia Program and is a Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetist.

She received her Master of Business

Administration from Boston University; a Master's in Healthcare Administration from Baylor University, a Master's in National Security and Strategy from the National Defense University, and an honorary Doctorate of Public Service from the University of Maryland. She is also a Fellow in The American College of Healthcare Executives.

Pollock's last position was commanding general, Tripler Army Medical Center, Pacific Regional Medical Command, U.S. Army Pacific Surgeon; and lead agent, TRICARE Pacific, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Around Post

Brigade Reflagging Set

Victory Brigade will hold a reflagging ceremony at 8 a.m., Friday at Darby Field. The brigade's new designation will be the 171st Infantry Brigade.

Citizenship Class

The first of a three-part citizenship class is scheduled for 10-11:30 a.m., today to help people prepare to take the citizenship exam. The two remaining classes will be held Wednesday and March 28. For information or to register, e-mail *Thomas.Askey@us.army.mil* or call 751-4868.

AFTB Instructor Training

Army Family Team Building will hold Instructor Training Certification Monday through Wednesday at the Education Center. Reservations must be made by calling 751-6315. Free child care is available.

Women and Finance Lecture

A Women and Finance Brown Bag Lunch lecture will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., March 22 at the Joe E. Mann Center. A Women's Health Fair will follow the lecture 12:30-3:30 p.m. All permanent party Soldiers, civilians and family members are welcome.

Post teacher honored for arts

Mike A. Glasch

Leader Staff

Synergy — the interaction of two or more agents or forces so that their combined effect is greater than the sum of their individual effects. (The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language)

That's one definition.

Synergy can also be used to define the arts program at C. C. Pinckney Elementary School. The PatriArts (named after the schools Patriot mascot) program incorporates the arts with class-room learning.

Annette Francis started the program in 1989, her second year of teaching at Pinckney.

"It started out with just one performer that first year," Francis said. "It was such a powerful experience not just for our students, but for the staff as well. It just kept growing year after year."

Eighteen years later, the South Carolina Arts Commission has recognized Francis' work with the Elizabeth O'Neill Verner Governor's Award in the Arts — Arts in Education.

Pinckney was one of the first two elementary schools in the state to become a South Carolina Arts in Basic Curriculum site.

Francis said that as an ABC site the PatriArts program focuses on five areas: music, visual art, drama, dance and creative writing/literature. She said the whole program is about collaboration between the arts and more traditional classroom subjects.

"If a teacher is doing a social studies unit we try to work with the teacher so that the music we are working on overlaps with the time period the students are studying," Francis said. "That integrated lesson is driven by the academic area. However, we may have an arts experience that drives learning in the classroom, so it crosses over both ways."

Pinckney's principal, Carol Kress, has worked with Francis since 2001. She is quick to praise Francis' commitment to the program.

"This school is fortunate to have an advocate like Annette because she has helped us all to realize that by integrating the fine arts across the curriculum we are helping kids grow exponentially," Kress said. "Too often when you look at school budgets and things that have to be cut, the first things that tend to go are in the fine arts program. She's always looking for another penny, another dollar to get another experience in for our kids."

The program exposes students to the arts in a variety of fashions: one-time performances, artists in residence, field studies and teacher training — visiting artists giving teachers the history behind their particular art form so that the teachers can incorporate the art with their classroom instruction.

"The biggest difference of an arts program like this is it's not just an assembly program for the children. When we have a visiting performer, or are taking the students to experience some of the arts available throughout the Midlands community, we pre-



Photo by Mike A. Glasch

Annette Francis works with students on the electronic keyboard so they can hear the different types of beats they have been studying.

pare the children ahead of time so it is connected to their learning, then we follow up with that program whenever it is finished," Francis explained.

Both Francis and Kress stress the impact arts programs have on all their students.

"There are some kids who struggle with academics," Kress said. "It is so incredible to watch them participate in some fine arts activity where they shine.

"Their confidence grows; their knowledge base grows, because music isn't just about music. It's about rhythm, counting measures, it brings in math, and it brings in science — studying how sounds are made through different objects," she continued. "It's really incredible to watch kids who might otherwise not have great book skills, but to give them an arena where they can really show off ability, their talent, and their passion for something not in those books."

Francis agrees and added that every student gains when arts are incorporated into their classroom learning.

"The arts help students make connections. Research shows arts activities trigger memory and sequencing and helps students make connections. No matter what grade level, what learning level, the arts can help take students to that next level," she said.

"Since music is integrated with math and the arts as a whole are influenced by history, when we integrate the classroom with the arts program we are covering all the standards that we have been instructed to cover in a certain subject at a certain grade level. Every student benefits."

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Residential Communities Initiative: the privatization of on-post family housing

Within the next couple of weeks, Fort Jackson family housing residents will receive a Headquarters, Department of the Army Resident Survey. The survey is being distributed to Army installations participating in the Residential Communities Initiative program.

Below is an overview of the RCI program, and how you can help make a difference by completing the survey. Should you have any questions, call at 751-1363.

What is RCI?

RCI is a DA program designed to enhance the quality-of-life for service members and their families by improving the existing on-post family housing conditions, eliminating any housing shortages and improving neighborhood amenities (i.e., playgrounds, outdoor athletic courts, walking/running trails, etc.).

In this program, family housing will be privatized, which means the operation and maintenance of family housing is turned over to a commercial partner. The housing office provides oversight of the selected partner.

How will it impact residents?

The goal of the program is to positively impact the quality-of-life of Fort Jackson residents. This should translate into more frequent renovations, the construction of new houses, and more and better neighborhood amenities.

Basic Allowance for Housing is provided to the partner to cover the cost of rent and utilities.

How can you influence the results?

Input received through the survey will help us make better decisions on how to spend our limited housing dollars. Your answers will help guide Fort Jackson's future commercial partner in providing the services, facilities and amenities that are important to you and your families.

Your answers will be strictly confidential. We ask you to provide honest and frank responses. We will not tabulate any personal data and the survey in no way identifies you or the residence you currently occupy.

News

New audio clinic nears completion

Mike A. Glasch

Leader Staff

Construction of a new Hearing Conservation Clinic at Fort Jackson to test Initial Entry Training Soldiers is nearing completion. Once finished, the 2,000 square-foot building will allow the 120th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception) to test more than 40,000 IET Soldiers a year, nearly double the number of tests from last year and up 974 percent from 2003.

Lt. Col. Marc Stevens, audiologist, Moncrief Army Community Hospital, says the requirement to test the hearing of Soldiers annually has existed for many years and is a contributing factor to preventing hearing injuries.

Hearing impairment is the most common disability experienced by Soldiers. According to the Department of Veterans Affairs, hearing loss and tinnitus (ringing in the ears) are the two most common service-related disabilities.

With a rise in the number of Soldiers suffering from hearing loss during deployments to Iraq and Afghanistan, Stevens stressed the need to understand the significance of good hearing in the combat environment.

"Hearing readiness in combat is a survivability readiness concern," he said.

Stevens cites the case of a Soldier returning from deployment.

"The Soldier was asked, 'Why was hearing important to you in combat?' The Soldier's initial response was, 'two seconds reaction time.' When asked to explain his answer, the Soldier commented that during a building sweep, while wearing night vision goggles, he thought he heard a soft sound to his left as he walked down a hallway in a dark building. He said that he turned his head in the direction of the faint sound just in time to see an insurgent that had been playing possum, rolling over with a rifle pointed right at him.

"His ability to hear (detect and localize) that sound enabled the Soldier to appropriately engage the enemy,"



Photo by Nichole Riley

Since November, construction crews have been working on the Hearing Conservation Clinic being completed for the 120th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception).

Stevens said. "Had his ears not detected the soft, faint, sound of rustling clothes, scuffing sounds of movement on the floor, or the high frequency metal on metal sound of the rifle movement, the Soldier could not have reacted," said Stevens

Approximately one in four combat brigade Soldiers tested at Fort Lewis following deployments in 2004 and 2005 demonstrated significant shifts in hearing.

Stevens said this underlines the need for more education about, and the use of, improved hearing protection

devices such as the Combat Arms Earplug. When worn correctly, the CAE allows for normal voice communication while protecting against the impulse noise of weapons fire and explosions.

The Hearing Conservation Clinic is located at 1891 Washington Road, next to the 120th AG Bn. Medical/Dental In-processing Reception Station. Unit readiness representatives can reserve blocks of testing time by contacting the clinic staff at 751-3153.

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One that didn't get away

Wallet stolen 22 years ago recovered in Twin Lakes

Mike A. Glasch

Leader Staff

In what could be a scene out of "Cold Case," a retired Fort Jackson nurse has her wallet back — 22 years after reporting it stolen.

Annie Kelley couldn't believe it when the military police desk called her March 3 and told her they had a wallet she had reported stolen while attending a housewarming party on post in 1985.

"When they called I asked them, 'Are you sure it's mine? It can't be mine, it's been missing more than 20 years," she

said. "But then he started reading off my social security number and some other personal information and I knew it was mine."

The maroon wallet was recovered by a fisherman at Twin Lakes. The unidentified angler flagged down a passing patrol car and turned the wallet over to Sgt. Jeffery W. Williams. Williams said when he saw the condition of the wallet and heard the fisherman's story he became concerned.

"At first I was worried that we might have a body in the lake," he said.

Williams took the wallet back to the dispatch desk. From the identification still

inside, including Kelley's Department of the Army civilian identification card, he and the desk sergeant were able to track her down through the vehicle registration system.

"I was relieved when we were able to get ahold of her," Williams said.

Kelley picked up the wallet the next day and started to go through it.

"Even though it was all soggy from being in the lake, I was amazed that some things were still intact," she said. "My civilian ID card from Fort Jackson held up very well. There were some credit cards from local stores that are no longer in business and photos of my son and daughter-in-law."

Kelley says she would like to thank the fisherman who found the wallet and turned it over to the MPs.

"It speaks highly of the character of that person," she said. "To bring what looked like nothing to the MPs shows that he or she is very honorable and noble. Nowadays most people don't do things like that — most people would have just thrown it back into the lake."

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Feature ·

1-34 takes flight in Air Mobile Ops exercise

Heath Hamacher Leader Staff

During the Victory Forge portion of Basic Combat Training on Tuesday, Soldiers from Company B, 1st Battalion, 34th Infantry Regiment trained in mounting and dismounting helicopters and providing perimeter security, but with a twist.

They practiced on real helicopters, not decommissioned aircraft or structures built to simulate aircraft. The real deal.

1st Bn., 34th Inf. Reg. has teamed with the 59th Aviation Troop Command from McEntire Joint National Guard Base in Eastover, allowing BCT Soldiers to get a real-world look at how troops are transported and inserted into combat, while having the experience of flying in a UH-60L Black Hawk and CH-47D Chinook.

"Pretty much, this exposes them to what they will see when they're off to battle," said Capt. Adrian M. Priester, a Black Hawk pilot and commander with Company A, 2-149th Aviation Regiment, 2-251st Aviation Bn. "Normally they wouldn't be exposed to this except in war or during a catastrophe like Katrina."

Priester is a 19-year veteran of the South Carolina National Guard and has been an aviator for seven of those years. Flying was a dream of his and he feels this experience can be good for Soldiers in more ways than one.

"It opens up an opportunity for the young Soldiers to see the big picture and what's available," he said. "I think it's going to make a lasting impression on them — it did on me."

While many are familiar with the Black Hawk, the Chinook is a much newer acquisition. Capt. Russell Heintz, a Chinook pilot with Det. 1, Co. B, 2-238th Aviation Regiment, 2-251st Aviation Bn., said the SCANG currently has two Chinooks in its fleet — the first of which arrived in January 2006 — with a third one due sometime this summer.

"This is a great aircraft for the state of South Carolina," Heintz said. "It has lots of power and is one of the few aircraft that can pick up another one and carry it out of danger."

Priester completed BCT at Fort



Photos by Heath Hamacher

Basic Combat Training Soldiers from Company B, 1st Battalion, 34th Infantry Regiment dismount a UH-60L Black Hawk helicopter and set up perimeter security Tuesday during the Victory Forge portion of BCT.

Jackson and feels this training is highly beneficial to young Soldiers. Additionally, he said it helps his unit maintain its own standard of readiness.

"Coming out here and doing this assists us in our role and mission, as well," he said. "Troop hauling is one of our missions, whether it be stateside or on the battlefield. So, whether it's air insertion or trying to get people to Katrina-like events, this is what we do."

Nevertheless, Lt. Col. Kenneth Royalty, 1st Bn., 34th Inf. Reg. commander, is extremely thankful for the assistance of the 59th Aviation Brigade of the SCANG.

"These guys are doing an extraordinary job and are really helping us enhance our Victory Forge operation," Royalty said.

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Carrying approximately 30 BCT Soldiers from Company B, 1st Battalion, 34th Infantry Regiment, a CH-47D Chinook helicopter takes off Tuesday during Victory Forge.



After being "inserted" by a helicopter, Basic Combat Training Soldiers with Company B, 1st Battalion, 34th Infantry Regiment maintain a perimeter security before moving forward.

Feature

Army dependents affected by moves, also

PCSing with children

Kristen Marquez Leader Staff

"Home is where the Army sends you," is a familiar phrase among Army families. A permanent change of station can be tough on families for many reasons, but PCSing with children produces many other challenges.

A PCS can mean leaving behind friends, familiarity and sometimes even members of the family. To make things easier on children, plan ahead as much as possible and help ease the transition from the current duty station to the new home.

"We try to remind people that when PCSing, it is important to keep their kids involved," said Tom Askey, Army Community Service Relocation and Readiness Program manager at Fort Jackson. "Don't just make them sit and watch TV in the other room while you take care of everything. It is important that they feel they are a part of everything.'

Communication is a key to making a PCS with children go smoothly, Askey said. He suggests explaining why, where and when the move will take place. Answer all questions your child asks, and encourage them to ask more as they think of them. Remember that some things you may not think are important may be very important to your child.

It is important to let children help in as many decisions as they can, Askey said. Normally military families can't choose where their next duty station will be, but they can choose whether they want to live on post or find a neighborhood off post. Other decisions kids can help with include discussing what types of extracurricular activities they would like to try when they arrive, how they want to decorate their new bedroom or even which toys and games they would like to keep handy for the actual trip to the new duty station.

After arriving at a new duty station, try to make it a priority to get the children's rooms situated as soon as possible, Askey said. It will help them to see a familiar bedspread, table or collection of stuffed animals.

Tips to help children handle emotional issues include: Don't let the children get lost in the shuffle, be honest and understand their fears. Encouraging children to exchange e-mail addresses and phone numbers with friends may help ease their fears of leaving behind their friends.

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Relocation and Readiness Program manager

By letting children help, the move can seem less scary for them. Help them learn about their new home before moving by looking at maps, newspapers or pictures of the new area, Askey said. The Department of Defense Standard Installation Topic Exchange Service Web site is a good place to start with information on installations

worldwide as well as the local area surrounding each installation. The SITES Web site address is www.dmdc.osd.mil

One of the most important thing parents can do to help the transition for their children is to talk to the school liaison officer at either their current or next duty station, said Ruth Russell, Fort Jackson's SLO. She said she has parents PCSing away from here, as well as parents moving here, contact her for advice on schools.

"I've had people that I've never even met e-mail me and then I just get as much information as I can, and I e-



Moving trucks, such as the one here, are a common sight on military installations. When undergoing a permanent change of station, parents should involve their children to help make their transition easier.

mail that all to them," Russell said. "It makes it quicker; they've got the information in hand."

A school liaison officer is the garrison commander's representative on education issues. They normally facilitate mediation between schools, parents and the command group, as well as forge partnerships with the local school system. They are not school employees or officials.

While Russell doesn't offer specific recommendations on which schools students should attend, she can direct parents to the information they need to determine which school is the best fit for their family. She recommends checking out the SLO's Web site at the new installation.

Before moving, contact the housing office at the new

post. Check out school districts before choosing a home, because in many locations the school a child attends is determined by their address. Also, it is vital to check the school calendar for school year start and end dates, and graduation requirements for high school age children.

"Each state has different requirements and that's the

tricky thing," Russell said. "Some states require a certain number of credits per year to be a junior or senior. But, South Carolina and many other states require specific classes. So we always recommend taking the most rigorous courses that you can when you are starting high school if you are a military kid."

Tom Askey

Take a photocopy of the title page and table of contents pages of your child's current textbooks. That way, the new school and teacher can see exactly what your child has been learning and better match your child with the new curriculum, making an easier transition.

Also, Russell recommends hand-carrying a photocopy of school records. Schools will send official records to each other, but it is best to have a photocopy with you the day you arrive. She also recommends bringing contact information for the previous school so the new school can easily get more information. Some high schools also ask for a letter of discipline for new students, which can outline any trouble the student has gotten into, or if the student hasn't gotten into any trouble, the letter should state that as well.

Russell partners with the Exceptional Family Member Program as well as the local schools in the area.

"It's really helpful to partner with all these other organizations, because it's easy to call them up and say 'what can we do to help this particular student who needs this particular service?" she said.

For families with a child in the EFMP, Russell said it is vital to keep the Individual Education Plan up-to-date. It is a federal law for a school to abide by an IEP but only if it is current.

"I love it when someone calls me and says 'I'm coming to Fort Jackson in two months,' because then what I do is find out what ages their children are and what interests they have, and I'll send them packets in the mail of everything — these are the neat clubs on post and these are our activities," she said.

The Military Child Education Coalition has set up a new Web site, www.schoolquest.org, a secure online service for helping locate new schools when families receive orders. Users answer a few questions about their family and school-aged children, and the Quest process pulls up school information for the military community they are moving to that match the needs of their family.

Making a PCS with children can go smoothly with a little bit of preparation, Russell said. For more information, call Russell at 751-6150.

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Feature

Adversity, pain only made him stronger

Nichole Riley Assistant Editor

A Fort Jackson first sergeant has seen and experienced many different things in his nearly 20-year Army career as airborne, air assault, Ranger and pathfinder, but he never imagined that he would literally have to learn to "see" again.

1st Sgt. Charles Nye, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 60th Infantry Regiment, lost more than sleep one December night in 2003 while deployed from Fort Campbell with the unit 187th Infantry Regiment Rakkasans to Iraq, when a car bomb exploded outside of his building.

He lost his left eye, and temporarily lost vision in his right eye, as well as other injuries. Because nothing could be done to save his left eye, he received a prosthetic eye through multiple surgeries at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Nye's injuries occurred after just returning from an all-night patrol in the city of Tel Afar. He had been asleep for about 15 or 20 minutes when machine gun fire rattled outside the window.

"I jumped up and started to get my boots on and then there was a flash across the room about 10 feet away," Nye said. "I didn't hear the explosion, I just saw the flash and hit the floor, and then I was blind."

His initial thought was that they had been hit by a rocket propelled grenade. They soon learned that a car bomb had rocked everyone in the building.

"I never felt any pain, I was slurring my words and I could taste blood, but I was afraid to touch my face — I didn't think I had a face to touch," Nye said.

He knew the other two in the room had survived because he heard his first sergeant yell out to them for accountability. While he was lying there waiting for help, his interpreter picked him up,

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wrapped a Tshirt around his head and guided him to where the medics were treating the wounded.

"At that point I was freaked out and the shock hit, then they start-

ed pushing morphine and cleaned up my right eye and taped it up and I realized I could see out of that eye," Nye said.

Nye was later told that despite being one of the worst injured, he sat up and he

tried to calm everyone else down, but he doesn't remember that.

He doesn't recall much about his trip back to the U.S., because of shock and medication, except the plane ride with other wounded Soldiers. He remembers not wanting to look in the mirror on the plane for fear of what he might see.

"I was really scared of not knowing. I just didn't know what I was going to see and that scared me," he said. He eventually made himself look, but did not realize that he had lost his eye until he was in Germany. No one wanted to tell him, so he asked the doctor, who told him yes.

"That moment was so very hard for me," Nye said. "I just laid for a while in shock, and then looked in the mirror again and told myself that I would get through this."

He then transferred to Walter Reed in Washington, D.C., where he met his doctors, saw his family and found out he could get a prosthetic eye. He has had four reconstructive surgeries, with one remaining.

"It has been a long journey recovering, learning how to drive and get my depth perception back," Nye said. "I am not as self conscious as I used to be about it, but it does bother me."

Not only is he not upset about his injury, but he is glad that he was the only one who needed to be evacuated and that no Soldiers in his unit were hurt badly or killed by the blast. "I don't like it when my guys get hurt."

When his unit deployed to Iraq for a second tour, it was decided that he would be better off leaving the unit.

"That upset me. It broke my heart because I was ready to go and I would go right now if they would let me," Nye said. "I am what I am — I am a Soldier — that is what I do and I want to keep going."

> Becoming a first sergeant in a Basic Combat Training company was vastly different from what he used to

"I have never been around anyone outside of infantry so it

is the first time I've had to work with women. It has taken a bit of getting used to," Nye said.

1st Sgt. Charles Nye

He is somewhat envious of the young Soldiers just entering the Army because



Photos by Nichole Riley

1st Sgt. Charles Nye, right, performs an ammo "shake down" of Basic Combat Training Soldiers from Company A, 2nd Battalion, 60th Infantry Regiment, after they finished M-16 qualifying at Range 19 on Monday.

he knows he is on his way out. "I just want to impress on them that it is a really good thing that they are here and setting them up on their path is inspiring."

Nye inspires his peers every day.

"Although losing your eye for your country would be enough to break the strongest heart and spirit, Nye's spirit did not break," said Capt. Jason Murray, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 60th Inf. Reg. commander. "He is inspirational to other Soldiers."

One of the company's drill sergeants

"I must say drill sergeant duty is the hardest job I have had in the military and without First Sergeant Nye, I don't think I could have made it," said Sgt. 1st Class Evelyn Gunter, drill sergeant Co. A, 2nd Bn., 60th Inf. Reg. "He brightens the day at physical training formation before the sun even comes up and he is a constant motivator through out the day. He is my hero!"

Nye has been at Fort Jackson for two years and will retire in October. He has been awarded two bronze stars with a V for valor and a Purple Heart for his actions of bravery as a Soldier.

"Chuck Nye is the epitome of a warrior. He's a living example of what we are trying to instill in the young Soldiers that we transform here in BCT," said Lt. Col. Michael Minor, commander, 2nd Bn., 60th Inf. Reg.

His advice for his young Soldiers is, if they are going to go for it — go all the way and enjoy the whole adventure.

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Army News

Army neutralizes 1,623 tons of mustard agent, meets Aberdeen Chemical Agent Disposal Facility closure requirements

Heather McDowell

Army News Service

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — The Army announced Monday the completion of all requirements to close the Aberdeen Chemical Agent Disposal Facility. The command neutralized 1,623 tons of mustard agent, decontaminated and disposed of the steel containers used to hold the agent, and demolished buildings used during the disposal process.

"Today marks a significant achievement in the global chemical weapons disarmament effort. ABCDF is the first chemical weapons disposal facility in the continental U.S. to destroy its stockpile and decontaminate and demolish its plant," said Dale Ormond, Army Chemical Materials Agency acting director. "It is a model for all the other facilities that will follow suit."

The site has fewer buildings since the ton container cleanout facility and process neutralization building, the two structures dedicated to agent destruction activities, were demolished. Auxiliary buildings, such as the medical infirmary and administrative trailers have also been removed. In addition, all waste generated from closure has

been decontaminated and disposed.

"Safety has always been the cornerstone of our project. We built, operated and now closed this facility with safety as the first priority. The fact that our safety record during closure is on par with banking institutions is testament to this," said Brian O'Donnell, ABCDF site project manager.

The Resource Conservation and Recovery Act permit issued by the state will take an additional few months to achieve before full closure. RCRA governs the construction, operation and closure of hazardous waste storage, treatment and disposal facilities. Since ABCDF is located on APG, its property and structures will remain under Army control after closure. Some of the equipment at ABCDF may be used at another CMA or government facility. The site will be re-used by APG.

Remaining disposal facilities are located in Anniston, Ala., Pine Bluff, Ark., Pueblo, Colo., Newport, Ind., Richmond, Ky, Umatilla, Ore., and Tooele, Utah. ABDCF is the second chemical demilitarization facility to close. Johnston Atoll Chemical Agent Disposal System completed closure operations in November 2000.



Courtesy Photo

Giant shears and a grapple begin tearing down the process neutralization building where containers of mustard agent were drained and neutralized at the Aberdeen Chemical Agent Disposal Facility in Maryland.

Defense leaders express support for 'don't ask, don't tell' policy

Kathleen T. Rhem and Jim Garamone American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The top civilian and military leaders in the Defense Department Tuesday expressed support for the current "don't ask, don't tell" policy barring openly gay people from military service.

"It is my responsibility to execute that policy as effectively as we can as long as the law is what it is; that's what we'll do," Defense Secretary Robert Gates said in an interview with the Pentagon Channel.

The issue was brought to the forefront of public consciousness today by comments Marine Gen. Peter Pace, chairman of the Joint Staffs, made Monday to editors and reporters of the Chicago Tribune. Pace said he believes homosexual acts are immoral.

Gates said personal opinion has no bearing in enforcing the current law.

"What's important is that we have a law, a statute that governs don't ask, don't tell, and that's the policy of this department,"

Today Pace reiterated that he supports the current policy, despite his personal beliefs about homosexuality.

"People have a wide range of opinions on this sensitive subject," the general said in a statement released by the Defense Department. "The important thing to remember is that we have a policy in effect, and the Department of Defense has a statutory responsibility to implement that policy."

Pace noted that his previous comments also supported the don't ask, don't tell policy.

"I made two points in support of the policy during the interview. One, 'don't ask, don't tell' allows individuals to serve this nation; and two, it does not make a judgment about the morality of individual acts," he said in today's statement. "In expressing my support for the current policy, I also offered some personal opinions about moral conduct.

"I should have focused more on my support of the policy and less on my personal moral views," he said.

The law allows people to serve regardless of sexual orientation as long as they don't engage in homosexual acts or disclose their homosexual orientation. It also prohibits harassment based on sexual harassment and forbids "witch hunts" into individuals' sexual orientation.

Pace said yesterday that he believes homosexual activity is immoral and works against good order and discipline in the services.

"I believe that military members who sleep with other military members' wives are immoral in their conduct, and that we should not tolerate that," Pace said during the Tribune editorial board. "I believe that homosexual acts between individuals are immoral, and that we should not condone immoral acts."

The don't ask, don't tell policy is based on conduct, not orientation, Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman said today. "DoD expects all service members to be treated with dignity and respect all the time," he said. "Any harassment is unacceptable and will not be tolerated."

Service members receive training on the law and attend classes on preventing harassment.

Congress enacted the "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" law in March 1994. It provides that engaging in homosexual conduct is grounds for discharge from the military. The law also says that service by those who have a propensity to engage in homosexual conduct creates an unacceptable risk to morale, good order, discipline and unit cohesion.

But the law also says, "sexual orientation is a personal and private matter that is not a bar to military service unless manifested by homosexual conduct."

Under don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue:

- Service members are not to ask about others' sexual orientation;
- Service members should not reveal their sexual orientation; and
- Commanders could not engage in investigations with the sole purpose of finding out a service member's sexual orientation.

MWR-

Suffering from spring fever? MWR has the cure

Theresa O'Hagan

Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Century Lanes Bowling Center Fun for the Whole Family

Finding a place where you can take the entire family for fun and togetherness without breaking the bank is hard in today's economy.

Century Lanes Bowling Center is the answer to budget-conscious parents' prayers. It features 24 lanes with automatic scoring, arcade and video games, a Pro Shop, bumper bowling for children, parties for everyone, open bowling, night leagues and the best short-order snack bar on post featuring the Angus Beef Sandy Burger Basket.

Century Lanes is located at 4464 Gregg St. For more information call 751-6138.

Go on an adventure with Marion Street Station

Marion St. Station is a one-stop shop for rentals, trips and education.

Outdoor Recreation through its locations at Weston Lake, Marion Street, Heise Pond and Twin Lakes will provide a little of something for everyone in the Fort Jackson family.

You can get a jump on spring by participating in one of these great get-aways.

• Guided Congaree Hike — A Park

Ranger will lead a hike through Conagree National Park to see some of the local natural treasures March 24. Register at Marion Street Station by March 21.

- Turkey Hunting 101 Hunting is a difficult sport to get into if you don't have a personal instructor. Take this how-to turkey hunting course March 28 and learn everything you need to know: safety, hunting tips, equipment, site selection, calling and other techniques. Register by March 26.
- Deep Sea Fishing Be a part of the ultimate deep-sea fishing experience. Set sail on the Thunderstar for a day trip out to the Gulf Stream March 31. Bait, tackle and electric reel is included. No matter what your fishing skill, the staff will work with you to ensure that you have an enjoyable time. Register by March 28.

For more information on these and other adventures stop by Marion Street Station at 4522 Marion St. or call 751-3484

Golf is Calling

Your PGA professionals are excited to be a part of the PGA of America initiative — Play Golf America. April 21, the Fort Jackson Golf Club will be the host of the Columbia area, "Play Golf America Day." Play Golf America Days are a nationwide player development program designed by

the PGA of America to grow participation in the game of golf.

Trick Shot Master Peter Johncke will perform two shows — 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. The 2007 FJGC Junior Golf Program tees off June 4. Sign up now.

For more information on these and many other programs at the Golf Club call 787-4344.

Speaking of golf, only smaller

Palmetto Greens Miniature Golf scales down the 18-hole golf course without scaling down the fun.

During the month of March kids pay (17 and younger) and parents play for free. That's right, mom and dad. One parent per playing child gets a free round of miniature golf.

That's one family outing that is sure to come in under par. Palmetto Greens is conveniently located next to Palmetto Falls Water Park on Marion Street.

Get your groove on at Magruders New Dance Club

Opened in February, Magruders Club is a new addition to MWR's popular Magruders Pub. Magruders Club features the hottest, new dance club in Columbia. Located in the back portion of Magruders Pub, you will experience a high-tech light show, music, entertainment and dancing

on our large dance floor.

Join your friends Friday at Magruders Club for a Pre-St. Patrick's' Day Party, with music, door prizes and lots of green frothy beverages.

Every Friday get your groove on to all you favorite tunes. March 24 is going to be caliente (HOT!) with Salsa Night. Every Wednesday you can take the stage with Karaoke.

Magruders Club is also available for private parties by calling the NCO Club at 751-3933. Magruders Club is located at 3305 Daniel Circle.

Get out of town!

If you just gotta get away, you need to go to Victory Travel in the MG Robert B. Solomon Center.

The friendly knowledgeable staff at Victory Travel has the best deals on everything from Carowinds to Disney to Cruises to NASCAR and more. Whatever the destination, Victory Travel will make it clear skies and smooth sailing ahead. To start planning your great escape call 751-5812.

MWR in Cyberspace

Finding information on all your MWR programs is easy; just visit us on the World wide Web — www.fortjackson-mwr.com



Club, come enjoy a pasta buffet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. which features a variety of pastas and sauces.

The **Dart League** begins at 5:30 p.m. at Magruders and will be on Thursdays.

Victory Bingo is 4:30-10:30 p.m. at 12500 Huger St. Play for more than \$25,000 in prizes.

Friday

Play **Victory Bingo** and win prizes up to \$15,000. Guaranteed \$50 pay-outs.

Magruders features DJ Mike Lockaby and DJ Perry playing all the favorites.

Dance to a variety of music at Magruders Club from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. The club is located in the back of Magruders Pub. Cover charge is \$3 for military and \$5 for civilians.

Get ready for the greatest

Irish-American holiday one day early with Magruders Club pre **St. Patrick's Day party** with dancing and door prizes.

Saturday

Every Saturday come out to the **Excalibur Lounge** in the NCO Club and enjoy music at 9 p.m. with the Big DM. Military cost is \$3 and civilian cost is \$5.

Sunday

The Officers' Club is putting on the green with a St. Patrick's Day Brunch from 11a.m. to 2 p.m. Please call 782-8761 for reservations.

Did you know that it is a guarantee for \$4,000 to be given away during **Victory Bingo** every time it's played? Grab a share, play bingo 12:30-4:30 p.m.

Every Sunday is Super Sunday at **Century Lanes**. Bowl and get shoe rentals for \$1

Monday

The NCO Club presents

a **soup and salad bar** featuring assorted fresh vegetables, a hearty soup, mixed salad and fresh fruit for \$6.50.

Tuesday

There will be a **Partners** in Education, Local Action Plan Revision Meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at the Officers' Club.

Visit Magruders for **free movies** — always the latest releases

The Officers' Club is having a **Southern Style Lunch Buffet** from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wednesday

Be a singing sensation with **Karaoke** at **Magruders Sports Bar** starting at 7:30 p.m.

Enjoy Mongolian Barbecue, Asian Stir-Fry at the Officers' Club. You don't have to be an officer or a member.

Join the "Beat" 100.1 FM with the sounds of Bobby Brown and the Beat, hosted by Timmy Tim at the **NCO Club** from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The bar opens in **Liberty Lounge** at 5 p.m.; cover charge is \$3 for military and \$5 for civilians.

An **Introduction to Kayaking** class will be held
7-9 p.m. at Knight Pool. This
class is a "how to" to learn
about paddling in kayaking.
Class costs \$25.

Ongoing Offers

The **NCO Club lunch buffet** is served from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., daily.

The cost is \$7, adults, \$2.95, children. The **NCO Club soup and salad bar** features assorted fresh vegetables, a hearty soup, mixed salad and fresh fruit for \$6.50.

The Officers' Club specializes in catering wedding receptions, anniversaries, promotions and other special occasions.

The NCO Club caters to most needs: dining in or out, promotions, breakfasts, meetings, birthdays, weddings, graduation, retirements and any other special occasion.

MWR seeks lifeguards

Morale, Welfare and Recreation is now training shallow water attendants, lifeguards and water front lifeguards.

Class fee is \$75 for MWR eligible identification card holders, \$150 for all other patrons (if you work as a lifeguard for MWR you are eligible for a class refund).

The next training class will be held 4:30-9 p.m., March 26 through April 2, excluding Saturday and Sunday, at Knight Pool.

A complete training schedule is available at Knight Pool.

All lifeguards must be at least 15 years old.

There are new lifeguard prerequisites for

- Shallow Water Attendant (Water Park)
 - Lifeguard (Pools)
- Waterfront lifeguards (Weston ake)

For a listing of the prerequisites or if interested in becoming a lifeguard call Knight Pool at 751-6258.

Ask the MEDDAC commander

Patients concerned about avian flu get details



Col. James Mundy

What is avian influenza?

Avian influenza — the bird flu — is a virus that infects wild birds (such as ducks, gulls and shorebirds) and domestic poultry (such as chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese). There is a flu for birds just as there is for humans and, as with people, some forms of the flu are worse than others.

AI strains are divided into two groups based upon the ability of the

virus to produce disease in poultry: low pathogenic avian influenza and highly pathogenic avian influenza.

LPAI, or "low path" avian influenza, naturally occurs in wild birds and can spread to domestic birds. In most cases it causes no signs of infection or only minor sickness in birds. These strains of the virus pose little threat to human health. HPAI, or "high path" avian influenza, is often fatal in chickens and turkeys. HPAI spreads more rapidly than LPAI and has a higher death rate in birds. HPAI H5N1 is the type rapidly spreading in some parts of the world.

How is avian influenza spread?

A I is primarily spread by direct contact between healthy birds and infected birds, and through indirect contact with contaminated equipment and materials. The virus is excreted through the feces of infected birds and through secretions from the nose, mouth and eyes.

Contact with infected fecal material is the most common method of bird-to-bird transmission. Wild ducks often introduce LPAI into domestic flocks raised on range or in open flight pens through fecal contamination. Within a poultry house, transfer of an HPAI virus between birds also can occur via airborne secretions. The spread of avian influenza between poultry premises almost always follows the movement of contaminated people and equipment.

AI also can be found on the outer surfaces of egg shells and in the case of HPAI, can infect the inside of the egg which includes the yolk and albumen or the egg white. Airborne transmission of virus from farm to farm is highly unlikely under usual circumstances.

HPAI can be spread from birds to people as a result of extensive direct contact with infected birds. Broad concerns about public health relate to the potential for the HPAI virus, such as the HPAI H5N1, to mutate, or change into a form that could spread easily from person to person. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services is aggressively working to ensure public health is protected.

Can I get avian influenza from eating poultry or eggs?

A I is not transmissible by eating properly prepared poultry or eggs. If HPAI were detected in the United States, the chance of infected poultry or eggs entering the food chain is extremely low because of the rapid onset of symptoms in poultry as well as the safeguards in place, which include testing of flocks, and federal inspection programs.

Hens infected with HPAI usually stop laying eggs as one

of the first signs of illness, and the few eggs that are laid by infected hens generally would not get through egg washing and grading because the shells are weak and misshapen. The flow of eggs from a facility is stopped at the first suspicion of an outbreak of HPAI without waiting for a confirmed diagnosis.

Cooking poultry and eggs to the proper temperature and preventing cross-contamination between raw and cooked food is the key to safety. You should follow the same handling practices that are recommended to prevent illness from common foodborne pathogens such as Salmonella:

- Wash hands with warm water and soap for at least 20 seconds before and after handling raw poultry and eggs.
- Clean cutting boards and other utensils with soap and hot water
- Cutting boards may be sanitized by using a solution of 1 tablespoon chlorine bleach and 1 gallon of water.
- Cook poultry to an internal temperature of at least 165 degrees Fahrenheit. Consumers can cook poultry to a higher temperature for personal preference.
- Cook eggs until the yolks and whites are firm. Casseroles and other dishes containing eggs should be cooked to 160 degrees Fahrenheit.
- Use either shell eggs that have been treated to destroy Salmonella by pasteurization or another approved method, or pasteurized egg products for recipes that call for eggs that are raw or undercooked when the dish is served.

The source for this article is: http://www.cfsan.fda.gov/~dms/avfluqa.html

If you would like to submit a question for Ask the MEDDAC or DENTAC commander, call 751-2338 or email pamela.english@se.amedd.army.mil.

Medical Records

Medical records are the property of the U.S. government and must be turned in at the Medical Records Station upon enrolling at MACH. Call 751-2471 for a copy of records.

Pharmacy

Refill prescriptions online at http://www.moncrief.amedd.army.mil/. "Pharmacy Refills
Online" is on the right side of the Web page. The Post Exchange Refill Pharmacy is the only site to pick up refills called in or ordered online. MED-DAC requires a signed authorization form to be completed before a spouse, family member or friend can pick up someone else's prescriptions.

Main Outpatient Pharmacy: open from 7:30
a.m. to 5:30 p.m., weekdays (in the MACH basement).

Refill Pharmacy: open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., weekdays (in the Post Exchange Annex).

Main Outpatient Clinic 751-2385Refill, Voice751-4609Refill, Automated751-2250Toll-free refill(866) 489-0950

TRICARE Prime

Beneficiaries enrolled in TRICARE Prime at MACH can schedule an appointment 24 hours a day, seven days a week at *www.tricareonline.com* or *www.moncrief.amedd.army.mil*. For more information call 751-2752.

Health initiative in full swing at MACH

Lt. Col. Lisa Davis
MACH Ambulatory Nursing

Moncrief Army Community
Hospital is fully engaged in ensuring
beneficiaries receive top-notch quality medical care. We have ventured
into a full-scale initiative that targets
treating specific disease processes
and markets the provision of preventive services. This initiative will
include an opportunity for beneficiaries to receive assessments, screenings and treatments at MACH.

Throughout the armed forces, there is a program entitled Military Health System Population Health which has been designed with one incentive in mind ... to provide beneficiaries with the medical services they need. The military medical community began this initiative to find a concise way of profiling specific disease processes for treatment and to monitor the population for the need of preventive services.

What this initiative means for beneficiaries at MACH, is that the healthcare team will work diligently to ensure each beneficiary receives needed medical care. The process will afford us the opportunity to address outstanding medical issues for proper clinical management. Initially, we will target two specific disease processes and three preventive screening measures for clinical treatment.

Currently, we are targeting for treatment all beneficiaries with a diagnosis of asthma and diabetes to ensure your treatment plan is up-todate and you have received all necessary laboratory tests required to monitor the condition. For asthma, we monitor beneficiaries to ensure their medication is effective and current. For diabetes, we monitor current (yearly) laboratory tests and ensure a current (yearly) eye exam is on record. If you have either of these diagnoses and are not current on testing or examinations, make an appointment for medical service.

There are several preventive measure screenings that target cancer screenings for cervix, breast and colon. Each of these measures requires a screening examination to ensure a current medical status. The cervical cancer screening is evaluated by performing the Papanicolaou Smear, more commonly known as a

Pap Smear, which is recommended yearly. The breast cancer screening is evaluated with the mammogram test for women aged 40 and older on an annual basis. The mammogram is normally ordered at the time the patient presents for a Pap Smear. The colon cancer screening is evaluated in one of four ways: fecal occult blood test, flexible sigmoidoscopy, barium enema or colonoscopy. We recommend a yearly Fecal Occult Blood Test, and only if clinically indicated will a flexible sigmoidoscopy, a barium enema or colonoscopy will be required. Your provider will help determine which test is right for you.

In the Department of Primary Care, we have increased the number of medical providers, increased the number of overall staffing, increased medication inventory, as well as increased the number of available appointments. This has been done in an effort to ensure we meet beneficiaries' medical needs. Our job in the Primary Care Department is to provide beneficiaries with their primary services. Call 751-CARE (2273) for an appointment.

Community Highlights

This Week

Special Forces Recruitment Brief

The U.S. Army Special Forces will hold its last recruitment briefing of the week at noon, today at the Fort Jackson NCO Club Liberty Lounge. Soldiers in all military occupational specialties who are active-duty regular Army may apply. For more information, call (910) 432-1818 or visit online at www.bragg.army.mil/specialforces/index.htm

NMFA Scholarships

The National Military Family Association is accepting applications for the Joanne Holbrook Patton Military Spouse Scholarships until midnight, today. Applicants must be spouses of a service member.

Scholarships from \$500 to \$1,000 are awarded to spouses obtaining professional certifications or attending graduate school. The application can be found online at www.nmfa.org/scholarship. For more information call 751-5452.

OCSC Scholarships

The Fort Jackson Officers' and Civilians' Spouses Club will be accepting scholarship applications until today. The scholarships are available to service members' family members who are either graduating high school seniors or continuing education students. Applicants must have a 3.3 grade point average on a 4.0 scale. Previous recipients are not eligible to apply. For more information e-mail ocsc2007scholarships@yahoo.com.

ROCKS, Inc. Meeting

The Fort Jackson Chapter of the ROCKS, Inc. will hold its monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m., today, at the Golden Corral restaurant. All ROCKS and prospective ROCKS are invited to attend. For more information, call 751-1898.

St. Patrick's Day Golf Tournament

A Saint Patrick's Day Golf Tournament will be held at 1 p.m., Friday at the Fort Jackson Wildcat Golf Course. The tournament is a captain choice format and open to all Fort Jackson personnel and the local community.

Registration begins at 11:30 a.m., the range opens at noon and the shotgun will fire at 1 p.m. Members' fee is \$35 and includes cart, greens fee, range balls and dinner. Non-members' fee is \$45 and includes cart, greens fee and range balls. Non-members can dine for an additional \$10. Sign up for one of the 32 teams at the Pro Shop. For more information e-mail Jed.Hawkland@jackson.army.mil or call 751-3315.

WorkKeys Assessment

A WorkKeys Assessment test will be given from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday. The test enhances a resume and demonstrates skill potential to employers. The assessment costs \$30, and cash only will be accepted on the day of testing. Candidates must preregister by calling 751-5452.

ASE Exam

Active duty and reserve component personnel must register for the Automotive Service Excellence exam by Monday. The exams offer certification in auto, truck and body areas and will be held May 8, 10 and 15. To register, Soldiers must call 751-5341 or see an education counselor at the Education Center, Room A100. Each examinee must complete a pre-registration form, available in Room B101, to order the exam. The fee is \$32 and is payable the day of the exam. Study materials are available online at www.asecert.org. For information, call 751-5343.

Play Group

A Play Group will be held 10-11 a.m., Monday at the Strom Thurmond Building,

30th Inf. Div. veterans reunite



Photo by Kristen Marquez

Iris Keenan, left, Frank Pruitt, Francis Currey and Bill Hornsby reunited at Fort Jackson March 8 for a tour and a memorial service as part of the 30th Infantry Division reunion. Currey was awarded the Medal of Honor for his extensive knowledge of weapons and his heroic actions during World War II.

Room 213.

Financial Planning Class

A Financial Planning class will be held from 8 a.m. to noon, Tuesday at the Education Center, Room B302. These classes are open to everyone. Registration is free but required. To register or for more information call 751-3580 or e-mail *Kimberly.Bottema@jackson.army.mil*

Breast Feeding Support Group

A Breast Feeding Support Group will be held 10-11:30 a.m., Tuesday at the Strom Thurmond Building, Room 213.

Investment Seminar

An Investment seminar will be held 1:30-3:30 p.m., Tuesday at the Education Center, Room B302. These classes are open to everyone. Registration is free but required. To register or for more information call 751-3580 or e-mail Kimberly.Bottema@jackson.army.mil

Employment Readiness Program Orientation

An Employment Readiness Program Orientation will be held 8:30-11:30 a.m., Wednesday at the Education Center, Room B205. Those seeking employment are encouraged to attend. Topics include job search tips, benefits of using employment agencies, the South Carolina Commission office and more. For more information call 751-5452.

Parents Who Care (Teens)

A Parents Who Care (Teens) meeting will be held from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Wednesday at the Strom Thurmond Building, Room 213.

Career Assessment

A career assessment will be offered 1-2:30 p.m., Wednesday at the Education Center, Room B205.

Upcoming

Family Readiness Group Training

A training class for Family Readiness Groups will be held 10-11:30 a.m., March 22 at the Education Center, Room B203. Training topics include: FRG overview and updates, building your FRG and FRG and money matters. Contact CDS in advance for child care. For more information call 751-7498 or e-mail Patricia. Guillory@jackson.army.mil.

Kinder Gym

A Play Group Kinder Gym will be held 10:30-11:40 a.m., March 23 at the Strom Thurmond Building, Room 213.

Retired Sergeants' Major Social

A Retired Sergeants' Major Social will be held at 6:30 p.m., March 23 at the Fort Jackson NCO Club. Dinner begins at 7 p.m. and costs \$9.75 each. R.S.V.P. by March 20 by calling 776-2066 or e-mailing 2Vonceil@bellsouth.net.

Anger Management Workshop

An Anger Management Workshop will be held 9:30-11:30 a.m., March 26 at the Strom Thurmond Building, Room 213.

Play Group

A Play Group will be held 10-11 a.m., March 26 at the Strom Thurmond Building, Room 213.



Friday

Madagascar (G) 3:30 p.m. Catch and Release (PG-13) 7 p.m.

Saturday

Because I Said So (PG-13) 6 p.m. The Messengers (PG-13) 10:30 p.m.

Sunday

The Messengers (PG-13) 1 p.m. Because I Said So (PG-13) 3:30 p.m.



Call 751-7488 or go online to www.aafes.com for movie schedules.

Community Highlights-

FCC Star Provider



Photo by Chris Rasmusser

Justina Kanz, a Family Child Care provider and FCC administrative assistant, organizes toys in the FCC Lending Closet. Kanz was honored Thursday as Fort Jackson's Star Provider for the month of February.

Success With Stress

Success with Stress group will meet 1:30-4 p.m., March 26 at the Strom Thurmond Building, Room 213.

EFMP Support Group

Exceptional Family Members Program Support Group will meet 6-8 p.m., March 27 at Army Community Service, Room 120. The topic is "Vocational Rehab: Planning for the future." Meat and drinks will be provided, but please bring your favorite covered dish. Call 751-5256/5257 and R.S.V.P. by March 26

Steps to Federal Employment

A Steps to Federal Employment workshop will be held 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m., March 28 at the Education Center , Room B205, and will include step-by-step instructions for the Army Resumix process for federal jobs. Must register to attend, call 751-5452.

Red Cross Health and Safety Class

A Red Cross Health and Safety class covering CPR, first aid and the Automated Emergency Device will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., March 31. Class is open to everyone and registration and payment are required to take the class. For more information call 751-4329.

Teen Job Fair

A Teen Job Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to noon, April 6 at the Youth Center. Most opportunities are for 16 year olds and up, with limited opportunities available for 14 and 15 year olds. For more information call 751-5452

Weekly

Civil Air Patrol Meetings

Civil Air Patrol is an official Department of Defense organization aligned under the Air Force with a cadet program for youth ages 12-18 and an adult program as one of America's largest volunteer organizations. The group meets at 7 p.m., Monday at Owens Field and 7 p.m., Tuesday at Columbia Metropolitan Airport. For more information visit online at www.scwg.cap.gov or e-mail cc@scwg.cap.gov.

HEROS Meeting

The Helping Everyone Reach Optimum Strength group is meeting 5-6:30 p.m., Thursday at Moncrief Army Community Hospital, seventh floor. It is open to combat veterans and their family members. For information call 751-2492/2245.

Medical Board Office Closed

The medical board office is closed from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Thursday, for administrative time and office training. For more information, call 751-0359/7152/7318.

Gastric Bypass Support Group

The Gastric Bypass Support Group meets at 6 p.m., the second Tuesday of the month in the MACH eighth floor waiting room. For information call 751-0392. This is not just for weight loss patients; anyone interested is welcomed.

Overseas Travel Clinic

The Overseas Travel Clinic is held from 8:30 a.m. to noon, Friday. For more information call 751-5251.

Military Widows/Widowers Association

The meeting is at 2 p.m., Sunday at Moncrief Army Community Hospital, eighth floor. For information call 787-2469

Monthly

Fleet Reserve Association Meeting

The Fleet Reserve Association branch and unit 202 meets at 1 p.m., the third Tuesday each month at 2620 Lee Rd. Call 482-4456 for more information.

Rear Detachment Training

Army Community Service Mobilization and Deployment Readiness Program Rear Detachment training is held monthly at Bldg. 2179, Room A-12.

RD training is also online at www.myarmylifetoo.com. Units can schedule an appoint-

Avid readers rewarded

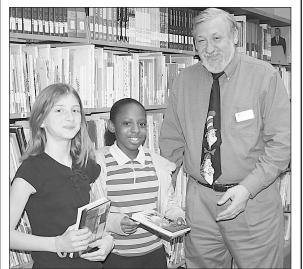


Photo by Theresa O'Hagan, MWR

Daria Cameron, 10, left, and Ekklesia Hawkins, 10, are the final two winners of the Post Library's Bridge to Terabithia reading contest. John Vassallo, librarian, presented the awards.

ment by e-mailing *Patricia.Guillory@jackson.army.mil* or calling 751-5256/7489.

Announcements

DOIM 'Help Desk' Name/Number Change

The Directorate of Information Management has changed the "Help Desk" to "Customer Service Center" effective Monday. The new telephone number is 751-DOIM (3646).

AUSA Scholarships

The Fort Jackson-Palmetto State Chapter of the Association of the United States Army is accepting applications from dependents of chapter members for \$500 educational scholarships. Information and applications are available by e-mailing <code>sbbutler@bellsouth.net</code>

Chemical Brigade Recruitment

The 415th Chemical Brigade in Greenville, S.C., is looking for Soldiers, prior and non-prior service, to join their team in supporting Homeland Defense by helping civilian authorities in the event of a weapons of mass destruction strike. Those interested or those with additional questions, call (864) 299-4804 or (864) 277-8495.

Regional Travel Survey

The Central Midlands Council of Governments will conduct a regional travel survey in the Greater Columbia area through March 31.

The survey is designed to gauge information such as travel origin and destination, time and mode of travel and opinions about the region's transportation network. Respondents will be asked about their travel for one 24-hour period that occurred during the week before the survey. Those contacted by the survey are encouraged to participate.

Government Leave Transfer Program

There is a need for donated annual leave for employees who continue to be affected by Hurricane Katrina. For more information call 751-6426 or for the form, visit http://www.opm.gov/forms/pdf_fill/opm1638.pdf.

Family Readiness Group Registration

Fort Jackson ACS Family Assistance Center requests Family Readiness Groups at Fort Jackson register with ACS Mobilization and Deployment Program so the information is easily available for spouses and family members. For information call 751-7489 or e-mail *Patricia.Guillory@jackson.army.mil*.

ACS Offers Free Workshops

Army Community Service offers workshops on numerous topics, including how to find employment, home buying, Army Family Team Building and parenting classes. Visit the Web site at www.fortjacksonmwr.com/acs to get a complete listing. Register online or call 751-5256.

Pre- and Post-deployment Training

Family Readiness Group leaders or representatives with units preparing for deployment or redeployment should contact Army Community Service Mobilization and Deployment Program 60 days before the date. For more information call 751-7489/7491 or e-mail Patricia. Guillory@jackson.army.mil.

Nuclear, Biological, Chemical gas chamber

'My biggest memory fron



Photo by Kristen Marquez

Basic Combat Training Soldiers with Company A, 2nd Battalion, 60th Infantry Regiment emerge from the Nuclear, Biological, Chemical chamber after experiencing CS gas. From front are: Pvts. Joseph Vicenzo, Blade Johnson and Jacob McCormick.



Photo by Nichole Riley

Soldiers from Company A, 2nd Battalion, 60th Infantry Regiment line up to enter the NBC chamber, while a range cadre ensures everything runs smoothly.

Kristen Marquez

Leader Staff

Many Soldiers will say their most vivid Training was the moment they pulled off tl felt the sting of reality in the gas chamber.

Soldiers from Company A, 2nd Battalic recently got their turn in Fort Jackson's Nt Chemical chamber. On a rainy day in their completed the NBC training.

"The purpose of NBC is for them to get ment, and to know that if there is ever a se be able to use their equipment properly," so commander of Co. A, 2nd Bn., 60th Inf. R seal and clear the mask properly."

A day at the NBC chamber begins with Range cadre teach the trainees about the ea



Sgt. 1st Class Morris Starling, range in Company A, 2nd Battalion, 60th Infant before entering the NBC chamber.

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ost vivid memory of Basic Combat lled off their protective mask and

1 Battalion, 60th Infantry Regiment cson's Nuclear, Biological, y in their third week of BCT, they

em to get familiar with their equipever a severe situation, that they'll operly," said Capt. Jason Murray, bth Inf. Reg. "They learn how to

gins with classroom instruction. out the equipment they will be

using. They break for lunch, then line up for the chamber.

The chamber itself is a small building — dark, cold and empty, except for the Soldiers who line the walls in single file. The line wraps around the walls with Soldiers in protective masks, except the five standing by the exit door who take their masks off when they are instructed to by drill sergeants.

"We try to teach them to learn how to seal it properly and clear it. If you don't then any little hole that might be in the mask will let the gas inside, so we have to make sure and watch out for that," Murray said. "There's a lot of gasses out there that other countries could use against us that you really can't smell or you won't even know is there, so that's why it's important that you always have your mask sealed properly."

Pvt. Steffen Wittbrodt, from Marlette, Mich., said his drill sergeants actually helped keep them calm before they went in.

"It was kind of different, nothing like anything I've ever felt before. (It was) scary, a little bit," he said. "I was about the 10th one back and one of the kids was freaking out because his mask wasn't sealed, so I felt fortunate that my mask worked. It wasn't too bad though. I just kept calm."

Fellow BCT Soldier Pvt. Samuel Whaley from Ogden, Utah, agreed that NBC training can be nerve-wracking, but is worthwhile.

"It was interesting, to say the least," he said. "I would definitely try to never do it again. It hurt, but it wasn't too bad. It's good training. I think it's really worth it. It kind of gives us an idea of what to look for if we were taken POW or something. It made me very confident in my equipment. I think it will be my biggest memory from basic combat training."

Whaley said when he was in the chamber, he kept thinking about when he could get out.

"I was thinking to myself that if I just tried to say the whole Soldier's Creed in one breath that I'd just be able to get out, but I was wrong," he said. "I took my mask off, I took a big breath and I just started coughing. I couldn't really breathe."



Photo by Nichole Riley

range instructor, helps Pvt. Jennifer Christensen, th Infantry Regiment, adjust her protective mask ber.



Photo by Kristen Marque

Staff Sgts. David Little, left front, and Shaun Harris, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 60th Infantry Regiment drill sergeants, encourage Pvts. Brandon McGowan, Stephanie McChristian, Ivan Vital and Richard Hernandez to say the Soldier's Creed after removing their protective masks in the NBC chamber.

Chapel

When you're fed up

Chaplain (Capt.) Scott Bullock 2nd Battalion, 39th Infantry Regiment

"I hate gay people." So said former NBA star Tim Hardaway last week when asked what he thought about having a homosexual teammate. Tim's tirade is now muted by our news media's fixation on the courtroom drama over Anna Nicole Smith and Britney Spears' failed "high and tight." Sometimes I just get so fed up. Yes, it can happen to all of us — even chaplains. Do you ever get the "I see crazy stuff and it's maddening" feeling? As much as I like Fox News, if I see one more clip of a risque Anna Nicole Smith, then they will lose my viewership. The same goes for Britney. To be in rehab or not — that is the question.

It's no wonder surveys reveal 90 percent of American teens know more about Britney's latest escapade than who our vice president or secretaries of state and defense are.

Some might appreciate Hardaway's honesty as a breath of fresh air amid political correctness; but make no mistake about it, this is hate and inexcusable.

One pop psychologist on Bill O'Reilly's The Factor claimed Hardaway merely has a disorder. He pontificated, "Haters are made, not born." That got me thinking.

What's God's perspective on this crazy world and my right reaction?

For starters, God reveals to us in the Bible that we all have a problem, and it's not merely a disorder, it's called sin.

Romans 3:23 is well known to gospel believers, "For all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God." The good news is God forgives sin through the cross work of his son, Jesus Christ.

So my reaction to this crazy world, even when I get fed up, is to display a spirit of kindness, compassion and for-

Remember Ephesians 4:32, "Be kind and compassionate one to another, forgiving each other, just as in Christ God forgave you."

Calling all prayer warriors

Main Post Chapel, Room 213, noon on Thursdays, to intercede for our nation's military and families.

Worship services

■ Sunday 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Daniel Circle Chapel (Gospel)
8 a.m. Tank Hill Chapel (Hispanic)
9:00 and 10:30 a.m.Vanguard Chapel
9:30 a.m. Main Post Chapel
10:45 a.m. Post-wide Sunday School (Post Chapel)
11 a.m. Daniel Circle Chapel
11 a.m. Memorial Chapel
11 a.m. Chapel Next
Chaplain School
■ Wednesday 7p.m. Gospel Mid-week
Service Daniel Circle Chapel

- PROTESTANT BIBLE STUDY

 Monday 7 p.m. Women's Bible Study
 (PWOC Post Chapel, Class 209

 Wednesday 7 p.m. LDS Bible Study (Tank
 Hill Chapel)
 7 p.m. Anderson Street Chapel
 7 p.m. Daniel Circle Chapel
 7 p.m. Gospel Congregation's
 Youth (Daniel Circle Chapel)
 Thursday 9:30-11 a.m. Women's Bible
 Study (PWOC Post Chapel)
 6 p.m. Neighborhood CMF/OCF
 Bible Study (Call 790-4699)
 Saturday 8 a.m. Men's Prayer Breakfast
 (Post Chapel, (every second
 Saturday of the month in Chapel
 Fellowship Hall)
- PROTESTANT YOUTH OF THE CHAPEL

 Sunday 5 p.m. Daniel Circle Chapel
 (1st & 3rd Sundays)

 Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Main Post Chapel

■ Sunday 8 a.m. Memorial Chapel

Lutheran/Episcopalian

- Friday 12:30-1:45 p.m. Jumah Services
- (Post Chapel, classrooms 213)
 Sunday 8-10 a.m. Islamic Studies (Post Chapel, classrooms 213)

■ Sunday 11:30 a.m. Anderson Chapel

- M/W/F 11:30 a.m. Mass (Post Chapel) Sunday 8 a.m. Mass (Solomon center) 11 a.m. Mass (Main Post Chapel) 9:30 a.m. CCD (Education
- 9.30 a.m. CGD (Education Center)
 10:30 a.m. Adult Inquiry
 11:30 a.m. Catholic Youth Ministry
 Wednesday 7 p.m. Rosary
 7:30 p.m. RCIA/Adult Inquiry

■ Sunday 9:30-10:30 a m Memorial Chapel 10:30-11:30 a.m. Jewish Book Study (Post Conference Room)

Latter Day Saints

■ Sunday 9-11:30 a.m. Anderson St. Chapel

Addresses, phone numbers

Daniel Circle Chapel — 3359 Daniel Circle, Corner of Jackson Blvd., 751-4216 Main Post Chapel — 4580 Strom Thurmond Blvd., corner of Scales Ave., 751-6469 Tank Hill Chapel — 9476 Kemper St., 751-

Family Life Center — 9476 Kemper St. (inside of Tank Hill Chapel), 751-4542 or 751-

Anderson St. Chapel — 2335 Anderson St., Corner of Jackson Blvd., 751-7032 Ed. Center — 4581 Scales Ave. Vanguard Chapel — 4360 Magruder Ave.,

120th Rec. Bn. — 1895 Washington St., 751-

Memorial Chapel — 4470 Jackson Blvd.,

Chapel Next

Designed for people who have chosen alternative methods of worship. It's a group of friendly people who desire to connect with God and each other.

Meet new friends in a casual atmosphere, enjoy upbeat music with a contemporary flavor, hear positive, practical messages that offer encouragement each week. Service starts 11 a.m. Sunday at the Chaplain School.

-First Responder



The following are selected incidents developed from reports, complaints, incidents or information received from the Fort Jackson Provost Marshal Office.

The incidents reflected are not an adjudication attesting to the guilt or innocence of any person and are provided for informational and reflective purposes only.

Lt. Col. Greg Vibber

Director, Emergency Services/Provost Marshal

Master Sgt. Allen Taylor Jr. Provost Sergeant

Cases of the Week

The Fort Jackson Fire Department was notified of an Oven Fire. The investigation revealed that an on-post housing tenant attempted to use the self-cleaning option on his oven and the grease started to smoke as the oven reached a high temperature. No injuries or other damages were reported.

Three Soldiers were charged with **Damage to Government Property** after they drew graffiti on a mattress. The Soldiers were processed at the Provost

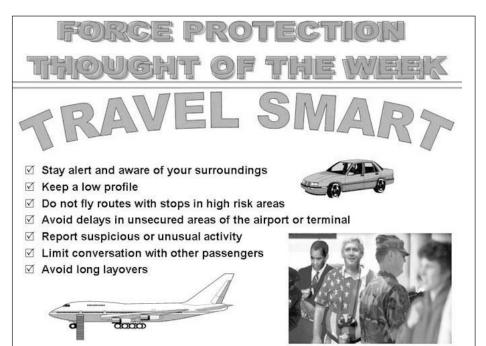
Marshal Office and released to their unit.

Army and Air Force Exchange Service security contacted the Provost Marshal Office about a Shoplifting incident. A civilian placed a 50 percent off sticker on a dress and paid half price for the item. She also removed a bottle of perfume from its display and exited without rendering proper payment. The civilian was charged with **Shoplifting** and issued a one-year post bar letter. The cost of the recovered items was \$82.

A civilian reported a **Traffic Accident** (Hit and Run). Department of the Army police reported that someone struck the civilian's government vehicle and caused scratches and paint transfer to the driver's door. Damage was less than \$1,000.

Fire Chief Tip of the Week

If you suspect your fire alarm system is malfunctioning, report it to the Fort Jackson Fire Department immediately. Do not attempt to remove smoke detectors on your own; it could affect the entire fire alarm system in your building.



Huffing: not only the 'big, bad wolf' does it

Sandra Barnes

Army Substance Abuse Program

If you think "huffing" is just something the Three Little Pigs had to watch out for, the wolf may come knocking at your door.

Huffing, bagging and sniffing are terms for inhalant use, a cheap legal and accessible way that young people use to get a "high." The Army Substance Abuse Program and the National Inhalant Prevention Coalition are promoting awareness of the dangers and popularity of this deadly practice.

Inhalants are an equal opportunity form of substance abuse: they are used by young people of all economic levels and all ethnic backgrounds. Every year, young people in this country die of inhalant abuse. Hundreds suffer severe consequences, including permanent brain damage, loss of muscle control, and destruction of the heart, blood, kidney, liver and bone marrow. Many youngsters say they begin sniffing when they're in grade school. Almost one in every five eighth graders has intentionally inhaled household chemicals to get high at the risk of brain damage and even death.

They start because they feel like these substances can't hurt them, because of peer pressure or because of low self-esteem.

Inhalant use, most common in 10-12 year olds, is also considered a "gateway drug," a student's first form of substance abuse before "graduating" to other drugs. Once hooked, these victims find it a tough habit to break. These questions and answers will

help you identify inhalant abuse and understand what you can do to prevent or stop this problem.

Spray

What is inhalant abuse?

Inhalant abuse is the deliberate inhalant or sniffing of common products

found in homes and school to obtain a "high."

What are the effects of inhalant abuse?

Sniffing can cause sickness and death. For example, victims may become nause-ated, forgetful and their vision blurred. Victims may lose control of their body, including the use of arms and legs. These effects can last from 15 to 45 minutes after sniffing.

In addition, sniffing can severely damage many parts of the body, including the brain, heart, liver and kidneys.

Even worse, victims can die suddenlywithout any warning. "Sudden Sniffing Death" can occur during or right after sniffing. The heart begins to overwork, beating rapidly but unevenly, which can lead to cardiac arrest. Even first-time abusers have been known to die from sniffing inhalants.

What products are abused?

Inhalants are as close as your kitchen sink. Ordinary household products, which can be safely used for legitimate purposes, can be problematic in the hands of an inhalant abuser. The following categories of products are reportedly abused: glues/adhesives, nail polish remover, marking pens, paint thinner, spray paint, butane lighter fluid, gasoline, propane gas, typewriter correction fluid, household cleaners, cooking sprays, deodor-

ants, fabric protectors, whipping cream aerosols, computer cleaning fluid, air freshener, nitrous oxide, degreasers, shoe polish and air conditioning

How can you tell if a young person is an inhalant abuser?

If someone is an inhalant abuser, some or all of these symptoms may be evident:

- Unusual breath odor or chemical odor on clothing.
- Slurred or disoriented speech.
- Drunk, dazed or dizzy appearance.
- Signs of paint or other products where they wouldn't normally be, such as on the face or fingers.
 - Red or runny eyes or nose.

ASAP Calendar of Events

An Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Training Program course will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday and Tuesday at 3250 Sumter Ave. It is a two-day class for anyone interested in learning more about alcohol and drug abuse. It is also for those who the command feels could benefit from re-education. Class is offered monthly.

A Unit Prevention Leader class will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., March 28-30 at 3250 Sumter Ave. It is required training for newly assigned UPLs and includes training on drugs and alcohol, biochemical testing and substance abuse prevention. Seating is limited so get request forms in early. The uniform will be duty uniform.

The Fort Jackson ASAP *Unit*Prevention Leader of the Year

Award is designed to recognize

outstanding performance by the best Unit Prevention Leader on Fort Jackson. UPLs must qualify for the award by conducting a flawless urinalysis collection, passing urinalysis inspection, having a Standard Operating Procedure and providing four hours required annual training to Soldiers in their unit.

Editor's Note: The Army
Substance Abuse Program provides prevention/education to the
community on topics pertaining to
alcohol and other drug usage.
ASAP maintains a wide selection
of pamphlets and videos that can
be used to get a further understanding of the dynamics of substance abuse and use. ASAP staff
is available to give presentations
on alcohol and drug abuse. For
questions about classes offered or
about substance abuse, call 7515007.

- Spots or sores around the mouth.
- Nausea or loss of appetite.
- Chronic inhalant abusers may exhibit such symptoms as anxiety, excitability, irritability or restlessness.

What could be other telltale behaviors of inhalant abuse?

- Sitting with a pen or marker near nose.
 - Constantly smelling clothing sleeves.
- Hiding rags, clothes, or empty containers of the potentially abused products in closets and other places.

What is a typical profile of an inhalant abuser in the United States?

There is no typical profile of an inhalant abuser. Victims are represented by both sexes and all socioeconomic groups throughout the United States. It's not unusual to see elementary- and middle-school age youths involved with inhalant abuse.

What can you do to prevent inhalant abuse?

One of the most important steps you can take is to talk with your children

about not experimenting even a first time with inhalants. In addition, talk with your children's teachers, guidance counselors and coaches. By discussing this problem openly and stressing the devastating consequences of inhalant abuse, you can help prevent a tragedy. If you suspect your child or someone you know is an inhalant abuser please contact the following rehabilitation centers:

Moncrief Hospital Health Care Finder at 751-2363, Adolescent Chemical Dependency Intensive Outpatient Unit at 296-5543 or 3 Rivers Treatment Facility at 796-9911. If you have any questions about substance abuse please call ASAP at 751-5007.

Editor's Note: The source for this article was the National Inhalant Prevention Coalition and the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. For more information on the National Inhalant Prevention Coalition visit the Web site www.inhalants.org. For more information on the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission visit the Web site www.cpsc.gov.

Legal

You can clean up your credit — fact or fiction?

Capt. David M. Jones Legal Assistance attorney

Many newspapers run ads which claim to "erase bad credit" or "remove bankruptcies, liens or bad loans from your credit file."

Be careful of such advertisements. Companies that make such claims often target individuals who have suffered bad credit with promises of a clean slate. In reality, no one can legally remove accurate credit information from your credit report.

Every individual who has ever applied for a credit card, personal loan or insurance has a credit report. A credit report is a file which contains information on where you work and live, how you pay your bills and whether you have been sued, arrested or filed for bankruptcy. Companies that gather this information are Consumer Reporting Agencies, and they sell information about you to creditors, employers, insurers and other businesses

As a consumer, you have the

right to know what is in your report and to question its accuracy. The Fair Credit Reporting Act was enacted to promote accuracy and ensure privacy. Recent amendments to the act expand your rights and place additional requirements on CRAs. Businesses that provide information about you to CRAs have new responsibilities under the law. The CRA must tell you everything that is in your report. There are three major credit bureaus -Equifax, Experian and TransUnion. If you

When looking at your credit report, notice there are four basic kinds of information are listed. The first is identification and employment information, which includes name, birth date, Social Security

would like to receive a copy of your credit

report, contact each agency to discover

who is maintaining your file.

number, employer and spouse's name. Other information includes employment history, income, any previous addresses and whether you own your home.

The second type of information your credit report contains is payment history, which is established by listing the accounts you have with each creditor, the amount of credit extended and whether you have made payments on time. Also listed in a payment history is whether you have been referred to a collection agency for an overdue account.

The third kind of information lists any inquiries that have been made to your account, because the CRA must keep a record of all creditors who have requested your credit history. The final type of information which is listed is public information. This includes such things as bankruptcy, foreclosures and tax liens.

The FCRA mandates that a CRA or organization that provides information, such as a credit card company, correct any inaccurate information in your

report. If after reviewing your report you have a dispute, contact the information provider.
Your dispute should be handled in writing. You should list the infor-

the information you believe to be incorrect and enclose a copy of your credit report with

the items in question circled.

Send your letter via certified mail with return receipt requested. CRAs investigate inaccuracies, usually within 30 days. They must also forward relevant information about the dispute to the provider or creditor. After receiving the dispute notice, the creditor must investigate, review all relevant information and report the results to the CRA

If any information in your file is determined to be inaccurate, these inaccuracies must be reported to all CRAs so that your

file can be corrected. Any disputed information which cannot be verified must also be deleted. If the investigation determines that the information in your credit report is inaccurate and there is a change, then the CRA must give you the written results and a free copy of your report. The CRA cannot place changed or removed information back into your report unless it gives you written notice of its intent to reinsert the items, which includes the name, address, and phone number of the creditor. Upon your request, the CRA must send notices of corrections out to anyone who has requested your report in the last six months.

If there is negative information in your report and it is determined to be accurate, only the passage of time can assure its removal. Accurate negative information can stay on your report for seven years. However, there are certain exceptions:

- A bankruptcy can be reported for 10 years.
- Any credit information reported in response to an application for a job which has a salary of more than \$75,000 has no time limit.
- There is no time limit on information about criminal convictions.
- Default information concerning government insured or guaranteed student loans can be reported for seven years.
- Information about a judgment or unpaid lawsuit can be reported for seven years or until the statute of limitations runs out, whichever is longer.

Generally, the seven-year reporting period runs from the date that the event took place. If the action is a delinquent account which was handled internally or referred out to a third party debt collector, the seven year period is charged from the date of delinquency that occurred immediately before the collection activity.

Consumer debt is at an all-time high. Often, consumers find it overwhelming and turn to businesses that offer to help in solving debt and credit dilemmas. Beware of such easy fixes. Often, the credit/debt solution these businesses are promising is bankruptcy. Although bankruptcy is a debt solution, it is the solution of last resort because of its long-term negative credit effects. If you decide to respond to a cred-

Legal Assistance Office

Fort Jackson's Legal Assistance Office is located at 4555 Scales Ave. temporarily while construction occurs at the 9475 Kershaw Rd. location. Construction is expected to last for several months, and the office will be open during regular duty hours, which are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Appointments can be made by calling 751-4287.

The office accepts walk-ins for living wills, health care powers of attorney and durable powers of attorney, 1:30-3:30 p.m, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Walk-ins are welcome for general legal questions and are accepted 1:30-4 p.m., Wednesdays.

it repair offer beware of companies that:

- Want you to pay for credit repair services before any services are provided.
- Do not tell you your legal right and what you can do for free.
- Recommend that you do not try to contact the credit bureau directly.
- Suggest that you try to invent a "new" credit report by applying for an Employer Identification Number to use instead of your social security number or take any other action which seems illegal. If you follow illegal advice and commit fraud, you may be subject to prosecution.

By law, a credit repair agency must give you a copy of the "Consumer Credit File Under State and Federal Law" before you sign a contract. They also must give you a written contract that spells out your rights and obligations.

Read these documents before signing the contract. If you have a problem with any scams which promise debt/credit relief contact the consumer protection agency, state attorney general or Better Business Bureau.

If you have questions about the credit reporting process or how to fix credit reporting problems, contact the Fort Jackson Legal Assistance Office by calling 751-4287 or visiting 4555 Scales Ave

Sports

NFL players visit Victory Troops, continue 12-day trek of Middle East

Spc. Laura M. Bigenho Army News Service

CAMP VICTORY, Iraq — Troops here packed the MWR facility commonly known as "Area 51" to meet some of their favorite NFL players March 6.

Tight ends Alge Crumpler of the Atlanta Falcons and Benjamin Watson of the New England Patriots, linebacker Shelton Quarles of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, and guard Will Shields of the Kansas City Chiefs signed autographs and took photographs with fans.

The NFL is continuing this off-season its legacy of more than 40 years of sending players overseas to visit troops. This year's trip is a 12-day tour of several bases in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Each player had different personal reasons for coming to Iraq, but most agreed with Shields, who said he came to Iraq to see how troops live and because he wanted to show his support for them.

"I wanted to see for myself how things work and be able to support the troops in what they're doing," the 14-year NFL veteran said. "It's a very important mission that they're on here."

Shields, 35, grew up with a father who spent 20 years in the military.

"In a small sense that is one of the reasons I wanted to do this trip, but in another way I wanted to experience a different story than what we listen to on the news," Shields said.

Shields said the players' trip to Iraq has been an eyeopening experience thus far. Being here has helped them gain a better understanding of the work and progress being made in the war-torn country.

"Seeing some of the things that had to transpire to get to this point is amazing, but to know how much more is going to have to be done before (Iraqis) actually feel free is even more important," he said.

For 24-year-old Sgt. Derek Briscoe, 727th Military Police Detachment, meeting some of his favorite NFL players served as a reminder that there are people in the United States who support the troops and care enough to come to Iraq to show them.

"It's a morale booster to come out here and see these guys supporting the troops," he said, holding up his auto-

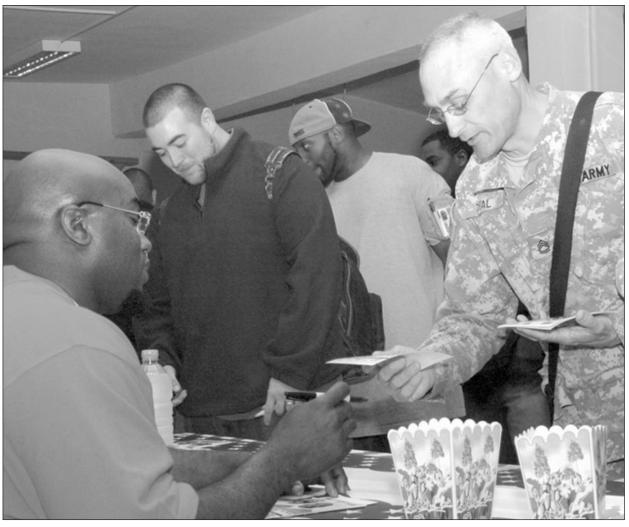


Photo by Spc. Laura M. Bigenho, 28th Public Affairs Detachment

Sgt. 1st Class James Deal, 3rd Infantry Division (The Old Guard) chats with Kansas City Chiefs guard Will Shields. Shields joined Alge Crumpler, Shelton Quarles and Ben Watson on a 12-day trek through the Middle East, made possible by the USO.

graphed MP brassard and photos. "(We) appreciate them coming out."

The Daytona Beach, Fla., native, looks forward to showing his 2-year-old son the mementos when he is old enough to understand that his father served in Iraq.

For Shields, the experience is just as rewarding, if not

more.

"They're putting their life on the line to make somebody else's life better," he said. "We give (the troops) mad love for what they're doing for us."

Editor's Note: Spc. Laura M. Bigenho writes for the 28th Public Affairs Detachment.

Sports

1-13 blows past MPs, 73-56

Heath Hamacher Leader Staff

On the strength of a good defensive team effort and the strong shooting of Davie Wright, the 1st Battalion, 13th Infantry Regiment blew past the Military Police, 73-56, March 8 at Coleman Gym in basketball action.

1-13 jumped out to an early lead and despite letting the MPs close the gap a couple of times, were never threatened in the contest.

"We were fortunate to quickly recover and concentrate our efforts on not turning the ball over and playing solid pressure defense," Wright said.

While 1-13 didn't enter the game with a specific game plan in mind, Wright said his squad aimed to play consistently by applying good zone-coverage defense and getting as many fast breaks as it could.

The impromptu strategy worked out just fine.

After being outplayed from the opening tip, the MPs made a run late in the first half and found themselves trailing by just 6 at the intermission. 1-13 came out

firing on all cylinders after the break, however, re-establishing control of the

Wright led his team in scoring with 20 points, 14 of which came in the second half. Stephen Pierce added 11 for the infantrymen while Timmy Searely, Rodney Graves and Marcus Johnson each chipped in 8.

For the MPs, not even the tough play of John Smith and Willie Faison, who dumped in 16 and 13 points, respectively, could save their team from its 14th loss in 15 games.

1-13 moved its overall record to 8-5 with the win, and Wright said the team plays hard and has fun. They are not without a vision, though, and remain focused on the task at hand — making a championship run during the upcoming post-season.

"Our team goals and efforts are centered on improving our overall chemistry and play for each possession of the game as we head into the playoffs," Wright said.

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Photo by Heath Hamache

1-13's Marcus Johnson takes a shot over the MPs' Joey Khaliq in basketball action March 8 at Coleman Gym. 1-13 took command early and cruised to a 73-56 win.

Sports Briefs

Pitch, Hit and Run

A Pitch, Hit and Run will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday at the Youth Sports Complex. A birth certificate is required. For more information call 751-5040.

Youth Spring Track Registration

Registration for youth ages 8-14 spring track runs through March 14. The fee is \$40 and the child's birth certificate and a current physical are required. The season runs from March 14 to May 31, and practice will be held two days a week (times have not yet been determined). Players must be registered with Child and Youth Services. For more information call 751-5610/5040.

Golf

Letters of intent for intramural and recreation golf, along with three scores of nine holes for each player on the team must be turned in to the Sports Office by March 14. Scores should be recorded close to the deadline and scorecards must be verified. For more information call 751-3096.

Bench Press

The bench press competition will be held March 31 at the MG Robert B. Solomon Center. Weigh-ins will be held from 6 to 8 p.m., March 29 and 30. There will be no Saturday weigh-ins. Each battalion may have up to 20 Soldiers participating. Call the Sports Office at 751-3096 for more information.

Youth soccer builds character, skill



Photos by Heath Hamacher

Brian Rauchbach, 11, with the under-12 Fort Jackson Punishers, kicks the ball past defender Joe Palekas of the Cologne Cyclones at the Youth Sports Complex Saturday.



Gerard Bell Jr., 9, of the Rattlers, moves the ball downfield while Michael Meza, 8, attempts a steal for his Anaconda squad at the Youth Sports Complex Saturday.

Heath Hamacher

Leader Staff

Spring is in the air and that means it's time for another soccer season on Fort Jackson.

Since Feb. 24, Saturdays at the Youth Sports Complex have been packed with soccer action provided by Youth Sports Program teams. Whether it's been the 3 to 4-year-olds becoming acquainted with the sport or the more fast-paced and experienced 7 to 9-year-olds, soccer has taken center stage.

The purpose of the Youth Sports Program is to place the emphasis on having fun and learning fundamentals rather than the competitive aspect.

"We're trying to build character," said Craig Plowman, Youth Sports director, Child and Youth Services. "The program is based on fairness, citizenship, responsibility, respect and trustworthiness, and we're trying to build those lifelong skills with kids and teach sportsmanship."

In a soccer world where winning isn't everything, Gerard Bell, coach of the 7 to 9-year-old Rattler league, said his players take pride in the smaller accomplishments.

"At this level, I try to emphasize three main things with soccer," Bell said. "Those are fundamentals, teamwork and discipline. These kids are learning to work together and trust each other. A goal doesn't belong to an individual, because it took the team to defend, pass and set up that goal."

"It's great to see a child's face light up when you tell them how important their last defensive play was and how it helped the entire team," he said.

In addition to teams of the Youth Sports Program, a Columbia United team also calls Fort Jackson home. The Fort Jackson Punishers are an U-12 co-ed team that plays its home games at the Youth Sports Complex. In the team's first game of the season Saturday, it battled to a 1-1 tie with the Cologne Cyclones, a team that plays its home games at Polo Field.

The Punishers play their next three games here before ending the season with four straight road games.

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L A S S I F I E D

100 Announcements

Harrah's Casino Trip From Columbia to Cherokee,

NC, Saturday, April 7. Depart 6:30a.m., Return 8:30p.m. \$45 per person, \$15 return from Deadline March reservations Friday, 30th. Call (803)788-9505.

VFW Post 641 534 S Beltline Blvd., Columbia is sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day celebration March 17. Social hour 6-7 p.m. Dinner at 7:00 p.m. Please come out and celebrate with us. All veterans, their families and friends welcome. 803-782-5943

VFW Post 641, 534 S. Beltline Blvd., Columbia is sponsoring a Steak Dinner on March 24 Social hour 6-7 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. sharp. Please come out and bring friends and family. veterans and families welcome. 803-782-5943.

VFW Post 641, 534 S. Beltline Blvd Columbia will be celebrating all March Birthdays March 31 with a friendship dinner with Karaoke, Dinner at 7 p.m., Karaoke at 8 p.m. All veterans and their families are always welcome. 803-782-5943.

101 **Child Care**

Childcare: A place where your children can feel at home. 4:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Hours Call 782-4777.

Daycare Northeast. 1 year and up. Day and night. For more information Call 803-772-3048. Head of the Class Academy has full-time openings for children 2-5 yrs. Come join us and have fun while you learn. Developmental age appropriate activities and nutritious meals. We provide an affordable, safe, nurturing, and caring environment. Call 783-8929

104 Special Announcement

Looking for someone who does REAL UV gel nails, no powder! Call Candi at 803-462-9490 or 803-603-7572.

Yard Sale 106

March 17, 2421 Lower Richland Blvd., Columbia, 1 mi. past Lower Richland H.S., 7:00 a.m.-until. Furniture, baby dishes, furniture, lamps. tables, clothes (children's and adult), tools, heating/cooling unit (heat 7600 BTU, cooling 11,600 BTU), pictures and frames, misc. assorted

108 Roommate Wanted

10 minutes to Fort. 20 minutes to McEntire. Month-to-month lease. Retired male vet wants non-smoker to share home off Leesburg Rd./Garners Ferry. Furnished room w/micro, free utilities. n, \$125/deposit. fridae. \$325/month, 776-9549, Call name/number

108 Roommate Wanted

Looking for a roommate to share an upscale townhouse Columbia. Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, utilities, phone, Washer, cable. Internet dryer in Apt., full access. \$350 per month. Call John at 803-227-9901 or 803-873-9333.

Renting room in spacious new home off I-77 close to I-20. Quiet neighborhood. smoker or drugs. \$530 per month + deposit, utilities and Direct TV included. Call for details, 803-361-8623.

Retired Male Vet wants roommate: 10 min. to Fort Jackson or McEntire. Double wide trailer, 3BR, 2BA, between Leesburg Rd. and Garners Ferry. Cable, phone, Internet. Call Moses, 803-783-7684 or 843-345-2421.

Room for rent in the Northeast Area. \$400/month plus share utilities. Kitchen and laundry available to share. Telephone and cable provided. For more information call 803-772-3048.

Help Wanted 200

Data Entry Positions for military popular website. Excellent pay. Military spouses encouraged to apply. experience Computer required. Call toll free 877-898-1556.

EARN \$144,820 to \$186,000. CALL NOW: 703-898-7210. L-3 COMMUNICATIONS. Full time positions for Translators. Immediate openings overseas for U.S. Citizens and Green Holders. Excellent Benefits.

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Mike's Bike Transport seeking reliable people who are willing to work with the public.

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500 Pets

2 American Pit Bull Puppies, 11 weeks old. 1 white with brown markings and 1 brindle. They have had their first shots and have been dewormed a few times, \$200. Call 803-261-9950.

white and brown Adorable spotted female Pomeranian, 15 mos. old. fully updated on all puppy/adult shots. Comes w/full Vet records, 4 mo. supply of heartworm tabs, 1-2 months chow, treats, collar, leash, book. care travel kennel. Will negotiate price. 803-673-2812.

Puppies for Boston Terrier sale, \$300 each. Born 25 Jan 07. Ready to go 25 Mar. Already dewormed and first shots. Please call Lena, 727-6483.

Chow Puppies for sale, \$30 each. 2 males and 1 female left. Very adorable and ready to go. Call 843-334-6871 before they are gone.

For Sale: Adorable Rottweiler Pups, 6 weeks old, wormed and first shots. (\$200 Firm). Please call 803-874-1732 or 803-308-3352.

Free Kitten, 12 weeks old female. Great Playmate for another cat. Also Free 1 yr. old Female Cat, great with small children. We are PCSing and they need another Good Home. Call 803-546-1142.

Free to Good Home: 5 year old female dog, Brindle in color. Abused as a puppy. Very lovable. House trained. Great Dog. Call 832-657-9268.

Free to Good Home: Two healthy cats, 2 yrs. old, clawless. Orange/white male and a gray female. Would very much prefer they go together since they have been together birth. since friendly/affectionate. Don't bite Come w/food, litterbox, bowls. 803-463-4773.

Girl Lhasa Apso Puppy, 5 months old, up to date shots, not fixed, \$150. 803-865-9314. UKC Blue American Pit Bull Terrier puppies. Gaff and Razor's Edge bloodlines. Call 912-660-7367. Visit website at www.cowartclankennels.com

UKC Blue Pit. fully housetrained, kennel trained, 8 months old, female, shots upto-date, excellent with kids Serious inquiries only. 803-720-3047

600 **Appliances**

Brand new Kenmore super capacity washer and dryer, \$250/ea or \$400/set. 24 cu.ft. Frigidaire side-by-side Refrigerator cubed/crushed ice and filtered water dispenser, \$450 OBO. Call 803-783-2827 for more information.

Appliances 600

Washer and Dryer, Whirlpool Imperial Seventy, white. \$185 for the pair. Please call 803-776-6992 for more information.

Whirlpool Gold Ultimate Care Il Heavy Duty Super Capacity Plus gas dryer. Only used for a couple of months. Fantastic condition. Purchased new at Sears for \$450, asking \$200. Call 223-9176.

601 Electronics

1980 51" front projection Mitsubishi TV in Oak Cabinet with radio! \$300. Call 481-5943 or email mchandlee@sc.rr.com for pictures.

Antique Audion electric chord table organ. 6 chord selectors with major, minor and bass options, vibrato handle, \$47. Call 803-233-9176.

CUSTOM BUILT COMPUTERS Big Screen TV's - Free DVD from \$59.91/mo. 1-800-615-1433 www.anet1.com

Expandable Computer: AMD 850 Mhz processor, 224MB RAM, 60GB disk drive, DVD reader, CD read/write, floppy drive, 17" monitor, Logitech keyboard, Sidewinder joystick, optical mouse, modem, network card, 4USB ports, Microsoft software, color printer, protection center, \$240 OBO. 803-419-9468.

Hear the sound of quality music!! I have for sale two 12' Cerwin Vega in a bass box with 300 watt Crunch USA amp power quality sound, \$350. Contact 1SG Marco Youman at 803-873-6076.

New Sharp 3 disc (CD-R/RW playable), 2 tape player, radio and video home stereo, includes manual and remote control, \$60. Two 10 inch MTX audio car speakers in box, \$60, 803-665-6353.

Phillips/Magnavox 60" rear projection Big Screen TV, excellent condition, \$750. Must sell fast! Call 788-0289 nights.

Syncmaster Samsung computer monitor, 17" color, used, but kept in original box, \$150 OBO. Unidirectional Dynamic Vocal Mic pro-302, Unidirectional comes with microphone stand and original padded box, \$50. Call 223-9176.

Vintage Pro Audio Gear: Teac Tascam Series 5 mixer, sells for \$500 on ebay, asking \$385. Panasonic Stereo Cassette Deck 619, sells for \$150 on internet, asking \$90. Panasonic Amp SU-3404, \$25. 2 Sony speakers, \$17. Email digitalaudiogirl@hotmail.com

602 **Furniture**

BEDS, Pillow top mattress sets, new, still in plastic. Sale, King size \$350, queen size \$250. Can Deliver. Call 803-447-3037

602 Furniture

Bunk Bed Set, MTL, red, no mattress, \$100. Daybed, MTL, white, no mattress, \$60. Hidaway bed, no mattress, \$30. 2 wood wardrobes, hanging and storage space with 4 drawers, made in Korea, \$200 Call 803-479-4439.

Dark navy couch accented with dark creme, 87" long, \$150. Excellent condition. Cash only. Call 788-4424, leave message.

Must Sell: Oversized rockerrecliner, excellent condition, \$155 OBO. Solid Farmer-style table with drawer and 6 chairs, \$300 OBO. Oak frame and fabric glider rocker, good condition, \$95 OBO. Call 419-9468.

POOL TABLE: Amazina! Gorgeous! High End 100% Solid Wood. 1" slate, brand new, never used. Cost \$5000. selling for \$1700. Can Deliver. 803-447-3037.

Round dining room table and 4 chairs, asking \$75. Also black metal Futon with mattress, asking \$55. Please call 803-740-4349.

Solid Oak Bunk Bed Set, full/twin, great condition, \$500, along with 2 oak night stands. \$50. Oak computer desk. Please call 803-608-3847.

603 Miscellaneous for Sale

2 twin size mattresses, \$30/ea. Oak wood stereo rack with matching 3 1/2 ft. CD stand, \$45/both. Shade Lamp, \$20. Tires, P205/55R16 (set), \$45 and P225/70R14 (2), \$25/both. All prices negotiable. Call Kevin, 803-788-9553, lv. msg.

2005 Kawasaki KFX400 4 Wheeler. Low hours. Kawasaki green, comes with 4x8 trailer and many extras. Call Jeff, 803-413-2774. \$5000 OBO.

27" TV with audio stand. Full size microwave, never used, still in box. Will sell everything for \$200. Call 803-234-5624.

36" Porcelain Indian male doll with bow and arrow and stand, \$100. Also 36" Porcelain Indian female doll with long Porcelain braided hair and stand, \$100. 803-736-0064.

46" Riding Lawnmower with automatic bagger, transmission, very good condition. Paid \$1600, selling for \$600 Firm. Contact 803-315-7657.

6 ft. round jumbo Turkish foam bean bag, burgundy in color, great for kids and adults, selling for \$100. Retails over \$250. Call 803-319-8833.

Attention Doll Collectors: I have an original Cabbage Patch Doll, still in box, dated on box (1984), with papers, \$55 cash. You should see how pretty she is! 803-736-0064.

Baby Stroller, \$15 OBO. End Tables (2), \$15 OBO. Carpet Shampooer, \$25 OBO. Bed Frame (full), \$15 OBO. Gas Pressure Washer, \$75 OBO. Sony 10 disc CD Changer, \$75 OBO. Call 788-5936.

Burial Plot and Vault Greenlawn Memorial Park for sale. Call 803-647-7012.

603 Miscellaneous for Sale

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Black Heritage Silver U.S. Half Dollars for sale, price range in the low \$20s. B.T. Washington and G.W. Carver on the same coin and Booker "T" Washington on another. Some in different dates. Call 803-776-4732 (Columbia).

Bowflex Extreme with leg attachment, only 2 years old, like new. Paid \$1489 plus \$299 for leg attachment. Moving, must sell, \$650. Call 803-738-0937 or 803-479-4385.

BRILLIANT COINS: EAGLES, new 1 SILVER ounce US silver Dollars. Complete set 1986-2006. All 21 coins for \$350. 2007 coins available. Also available are 1800's Morgan Silver Dollars. Phone (803)776-4732

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Toyota 15" Factory Rims w/tires, size P215/70/R15, AT20 Grand Trek. 11,000 miles on them, \$400 for all rims and tires OBO. Soft (Extang) Tonneau cover for a Tacoma Truck, \$100. Call 803-467-2304.

For Sale, Moving: Gateway Computer, \$350 OBO. 27 TV, \$150 OBO. Papasar Gateway Papasan Chair, \$75 OBO. Ask for Sharonda at 803-760-2531. 1400 Waverly Place Dr., Columbia, SC 29229

Graco Stroller/infant seat combo. Base stays in car, seat comes out and sits on stroller. Easy onehand operation, neutral gray/black, good condition, no stains. Bought from Babies R Us for \$200, selling for \$100 OBO. Can email pics. 803-582-9314.

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Ladies California Creations Leather Motorcycle Black Jacket, size 16, (runs small), paid \$500, asking Excellent condition. \$250. Ladies California Creations Leather Chaps, medium, paid \$250, asking \$100, excellent condition. Will sell both items for \$300. Cash only. 803-788-4424, lv.msg.

Little Tikes 8 in 1 adjustable playground, \$125 or best offer.

Mini Sandrail/Go-Cart for sale, extra motor. Call 983-6523 for more information.

PCS! Large wooden Pro Art easel. Air Hockey table. Oak end table. Call 261-4527.

New, still in box, (both never opened) printers: Epson R220 Photo Printer, \$70 and a Dell Photo all-in-one 944. offer. Call Kevin at 803-788-9553, leave message.

Nice Graco play pen with cover and mat, used very little, good condition, \$35 Cash. New, still in box, Cabbage Patch Doll, 1984 on box, with papers, a steal at \$45 Cash. Call 803-736-0064.

One 5 piece place setting of Lenox Holiday China, brand new, still in original box, \$60. 2 Lenox Holiday China Dinner plates, brand new, \$15 each or both for \$25. Cash only. Call 788-4424, leave message.

PCS! Extendible Dining Table 6 chairs. Large Sofa. Weight Bench and Bars. Commercial Computer Table. chairs (new condition). 3'-4' square glass table top. Brand New 18/10 Stainless Steel non-stick pots and pans set. Call 261-4527

PCSing: Must Sell, Baby Bed converts to toddler bed, very gently used, \$150. Weight Bench, never used, \$50. Full size mattress and frame, only slept on twice, \$200. Contact Jenny, 782-6037.

Selling Gun Collection. Antique and New Firearms available. Antique Stevens and H/R. Federal firearms license holder also. Call for your firearms needs at 843-383-9117.

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Houses for Rent

2BR, 1 1/2BA Home in Earlewood Section Columbia. Will lease on a 1 year minimum lease, furnished unfurnished, decorated. Has full walk-in shop/basement. Excellent condition. 803-252-4708, 803-261-0252.

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3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Brick Home, Berkley Forest. LR, Den with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, fenced backyard. Dogs OK with deposit. \$950 per month. Call 912-368-1820 or 912-610-0765. Available Now.

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7212 Coachmaker Rd., close to VA Hospital, Fort Jackson, Midlands Tech. 4BR, 2BA, LR, DR, 2FRs, FP, fenced backyard, screened deck BBQ. Good meighborhood, school. \$1050/mo. + sec. deposit. No Pets. Call 803-477-8752 or 803-865-6075. Available March 15.

7252 Fontana Dr., close to Ft. Jackson and I-77. 2 Baths, Living Bedrooms, Room, Dining Room, Large Family Room, carport with utility shed. See RENTCLICKS.COM See ad #AA \$875/month . \$6/5/month + deposit. Call for discount. 803-727security military

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